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Completes Second Voyage to America Tying Up at New London Wharf

ARRIVED AT MIDNIGHT

Start From Germany Was Delayed By Accident-Merchant Submarine Carries Large Cargo of Valuable Chemicals and Medicines Sister Ship Bremen Believed to Be Lost

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New London, Nov. 1.-Germany's first commercial submarine, the Deutschland, arrived here early today, completing her second voyage through the warships of Great Brit-ain and France on both sides of the Atlantic. Under Captain Paul Koenig, who was in command during her first trip to Baltimore, the Deutschland left Bremen on October 10 and tied up at the berth prepared for her at 2:35 o'clock this morning.

The German submarine entered the lower harbor shortly after midnight, coming in by the Race at the entrance to Long Island Sound. For several weeks the Eastern Forwarding company, agents for her owners, had a tug each night off Monauk Point ready to meet the Bremen, but the tug was withdrawn some time ago. It was evident that the forwarding company had some warning of the Deutschland's arrival however, for a tug was engaged and Captain F. Hinsch of the company, accompanied by the health officer, steamed out to meet the submarine. The North German Lloyd steamer Willehad, which had been at her dock here for a number of weks, awaiting th arrival of a German submarine freighter, let her searchlight play on the water, marking the path by which the Deutsch- IS DESIRED SAYS MR. HUGHES land traveled to her wharf.

Captain Koenig said that he had expected to leave Bremen on October 1, but that his boat was injured in a collision and forced to put back for repairs, which delayed her sailing for ten days:

The captain and the crew of 25 men were in excellent health and high spirit ovr the success of their carried clearance papers for "Balti-more or any Atlantic port."

The boat was no sooner moored than she was screened from sight by a pontoon carrying a high fence. Her crew went on board the Willehad where quarters were awaiting

A score of negro stevedores were sent aboard the Willehad in radiness to begin bringing out the cargo of the submersible at daylight or as soon as James McGovern of Bridgeport, collector of customs for the Connecticut district had given the necessary permission.

Captain Koenig said that except for unusually rough weather the trip across had been uneventful. The Deutschland's cargo is said to consist mainly of chemicals and medicines.

· While New London has been expecting the arrival of a German submarine for some months, the Deutschland's appearance was a surprise, except to officials of the Easetrn Forwarding company here. the American agents of the German line of submarine merchantmen. The Deutschland appeared off eastern points after midnight and anchored. A heavy fog lay over the harbor. The T. A. Scott Wrecking company, sub-agents of the Eastern Forwarding company. sent its tug, T. A Scott, Jr., which towed the craft to the special berth at the Forwarding company's wharf alongside the attention than the development of North German Lloyd liner Willehad

papermen that he was too tired to all in my power to promote the intalk but promised a statement later tcrests of agriculture.

apeake Bay, after running the off the Virginia Capes. Her voyage of approximately 4.100 miles, made without a stop at any port. estab-

lished a record for craft of the kind The Deutschland was soon after picked up by the tug Timmins which had been at the Capes several. days awaiting her arrival, and con- tified that their wages had been advoved up the bay to Baltimore. where she dropped anchor that night. On the first trip she brought a cargo of dvestuffs, the value of which was estimated at from \$500,-

000 to \$1,000,000

The arrival of the Deutschland at Raltimore created a new diplomatic problem. Was the ship, owing to its submatine characteristic, to be classed as a watchip or as a peaceful merchantman? The American gov-idred negroes arrived here early toernment at once sent haval experts day on a special train over the Pennto Ballimore to investigate. Captain shanna railroad from points in Vir-Koenig afforded the government of ginia. They were accompanied by ficials every facility and they made a thorough inspection of the craft Itrial concerns in whose mills they

The investigation resulted in the verdict that the Denischland was a peaceful and unarmed merchantman incapable of conversion for warlike purposes without extensive struc-

taral changes Representatives were made to the

DEUTSCHLAND CAPT. BOY-ED'S PLAN TO WED YANKEE GIRL TO WED YANKEE GIRL BLOCKED BY CENSOR



An overzealous American navy tensor, stationed at the Sayville wireless station, is blamed for the temporary wrecking of an international romance, involving Captain Boy-Ed, the German naval attache vecalled at the request of President Wilson, and Miss Virginia Mackay-Smith, daughter of the late Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith. The attache asked permission of the kaiser to marry the American girl, and the latter's reply, "His Majesty has graciously granted your request to marry," looked too much like code and was held up by the censor

BUT AMERICA MUST KEEP SELF RESPECT.

Nation Evokes Only Contempt if Rights are Not Firmly and Consistently Maintained.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] air address here that while the Unit- of Barakii-Azuma, according to Paris ed States does not wish war it proposes to maintain its self respect The American people have realized sire peace, but we desire an honorable peace We do not wish war, tured more than 600 men and large but we propose to maintain our self

"We know perfectly well that there is no future for the country Rothernthurm Pass region, where unless we enjoy the friendship of the Berlin announces progress, the Rusyou do not maintain firmly and con- tion by General von Falkenhavn's sistently your rights living peace for a decadent people'

respect

Mr. Hughes said that he was sure the American people were coming to their own conclusions with respect to the various claims made in the forces pressed back the Russians in campaigns, and that in the long run the region of Brazezany in one secthe American people do not make tor of the front where heavy fightmistakes.

"The American people are realized ing, and I believe are coming swiftly DOCTOR IS SHOT to a judgment that this country will need a basis of prosperity that is not to be found in an European war," he said. "We know perfectly well that at this time we are in a very unhealthy condition. You are interested very largely in farming. When I was governor of New York there was nothing to which I gave greater our agricultural activities, and if I driving home. Hallowe'en celebrat-Captain Koenig pleaded to news am elected president I propose to do ors had built a barrier across the

"It is perfectly idle, however, for Following rumors many days old. anybody to say that he is a friend oft-repeated, the Deutschland made of the development of agriculture in its first appearance in American this country, when he framed an waters at 1:45 in the morning of Underwood bill which puts most of July 9, when etched by the vivid our agricultural products on a free flashes of an electrical storm. the list or on such a low rate of duty as strange looking craft was seen by a not to furnish our farmers with the pilot boat as she slipped into Ches- protection to which they are entitled. We have-got to have a basis in this gauntlet of cruisers standing guard country for the development which on Georgetown University seisemothey need.

MINER WAGES ADVANCE.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Fairmont, W Va., Nov. 1 .-- Then thou and nituminous coal miners in day and continued until 12:30 this region were today officially no- p. m. vanced ten per cent., the increase to become operative at once. The new scale was decided upon at a meeting o fifre central West Virginia coal op erators association held here last night and was without solicitation on the part of the miners.

NEGROES IN MILLS

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! special agents of a number of induswill immediately go to work.

AUTO RACER DEAD ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

mechanician for Wilbur D'Alene, Agency. died today of burns sustained when state department by the British and D'Alene's car caught fire in the re- oniki with 300 volunteers for the mear the place at which the Anghe- tain several million tons, have been Bulgarians, the war office announced added to meet the rise in the cost (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.) cent auto races at Speedway park. Venizelos army on board.

SUCCESS

Claimed For Both Germans and Rumanians on Frontier Battle Line

RUSSIANS ARE REPULSED

Five Successive Assaults By Slavs In Drive Toward Lemberg Broken Down With Heavy Losses— French Succeed and British Fail In Attacks On Somme Front Last Night

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Nov. 1 .- Important successes for both the Teutonic and Rumanian armies are claimed in today's dispatches relative to the fighting along the Rumanian-Transylvania frontier

Official Berlin announces an Ausro-Cleiman victory southwest of Kronstadt where Rumanian positions west of the Predeal road have been captured, together with ten cannon and seventeen machine guns. Southeast of Rothernthurm pass also Gen. Falhenhayn's troops are reported to be making progress.

Reports of the Rumanian successes are unofficial based on a Bucharst dispatch received in Rome. It leclares the Austro-German forces nave retired from the region of Campulung in Northern Rumania pursued over the frontier by Runaman troops, which wiped out our hostile battalions.

Further Russian attacks on the roops of Prince Leopold defending he approaches to Lemberg have een repulsed, Berlin declares. It records heavy losses for the

Russians in five successive assaults on the positions recently won by the Germans along the easterly bank of the Naraynyka.

On the Somme front there has been a renewal of intensive fighting. The French again exerted pressure near the point of the entente wedge into the German lines between Sailly-Saillisel and Les Boefus, advancing last night, according to Paris rports they were defeated there in violent engagement.

In Macedonia, on the Struma front northeast of Saloniki, British troops attacks and that there had been no were reported to be operating on a trip of the campaign. His train was Sullivan, Ind., Nov. 1.—Charles E. have pushed further into the Bul-change in the United States govern-hand-to-hand mouth on coal supply | twenty minutes late because of the garian lines, capturing the village of ment's policy today. Three hundred prisoners were the German ambassador sent a wiretaken by the British.

The Bucharest official report on at this time in our history it is very the campaign along the Transylvaimportant that there should be no nian front declares that in the Jiul question of the attitude with respect valley where the Austro-German to the maintenance of American forces have been falling back for rights," Mr. Hughes said. "We deserveral days, th Rumanians are continuing the pursuit and have cap-

quantities of war material. Petrograd's official statement concedes Teutonic gains south of the You evoke only contempt if sian war office reporting the occupa-There is no troops of villages about a dozen miles south of the border, from

which the Rumanians retired. In the Galicia the Russian official statement admits superior Teutonic ing is in progress.

BY HALLOWE'EN CROWD IN ROAD

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Mount Vernen, O, Nov. 1.-Dr. Ernest V. Ackerman, a prominent physician at Fredericktown, near here, was shot last night as he was road and the doctor was removing it in order to drive past when the shot was fired. The bullet lodged in his head back of the left eye. He was taken to Columbus for surgical

QUAKE IS RECORDED.

treatment.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Nov. 1 .- An earthuake of almost two hours duration and quite severe was disclosed today graph records. Its center was 5500 miles from Washington but no reports have been received to indicate its exact location geographically. The shocks began at 10.43 a.m. yester-

PRES. MOFFATT STRICKEN.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Pa., Nov. 1 .- Rev. James D. Moifatt, president emeritus of Washington and Jefferson college in whose service he was for more than twenty years was stricken with paralysis last night and little hope was held out for his recovery today. Dr. Moffatt was moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly in 1995.

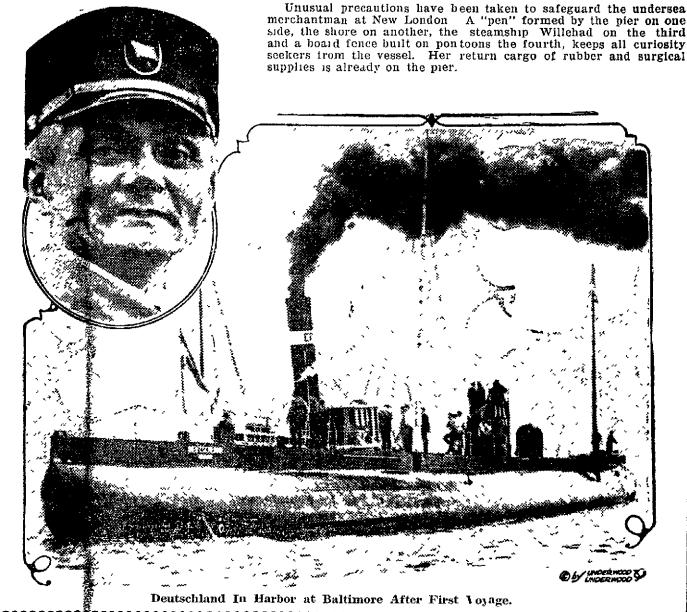
GREEK STEAMER SUNK. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAMI

Berlin, Nov 1 .- (By wireless to Sayville) - Thirty men were drowned when the Greek steamer Angliki was sunk by a German submarine seven and one-half miles off Piraeus last week, according to an Athens Chicago, Nov 1 - Ralph Helich, dispatch to the Overseas News

The steamer was bound for Sal-

OCEAN VOYAGE; LANDS AT NEW LONDON WITH COSTLY CARGO

FIRST SUBMARINE MERCHANTMAN COMPLETES SECOND



German Ambassådor Asks His Gorerument For All Details of Sinking of Marine.

[ASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM]

Meanwhile Count von Bernstorff, less dispatch to his government ask ing that he be furnished immediately by wireless with all the details available regarding the sinking of the liarina.

Secretary Larsing's statement fol-

"The fact that a political campaign is in progress will in no way affect the practice of the department in negotiating and in making full inrestigation of cases of this sort We and steel to the seaboard and that many persons. as much celerity as possible

"I wish also to make another statement on a matter which has been brought to my attention. The of soft coal may reach \$10 a ton this question has been raised as to whether the policy of the President or the department in regard to the submarine warfare since the susger plant to be shut down by reasno of was sunk has been changed. I wish

been no change in any particular also that ro decisive action would be taken until Germany had had opportunity to reply to the inquiry for her version of the attacks on the Marina and Rowanmore The instructions sent to the embassy at Berlin were fiscate coal on the tracks in this said to ask for an investigation by Germany and not for an explanation It was not meant to indicate that the United States believed that Is had any proof that Germany had violated her piedges.

No affidavits of American survivors have yet been received, but are day, expected to begin shortly. The department has requested that they be cabled immediately.

Officials of the German embassy seemed inclined today to regard this tories to work. as being one of great seriousness. should it be proven that the Marina was attacked in violation of the pledges given to the United States, normal output is 160 cars a day and sible. So busy was he kept in carry-At the same one it was made court that Count on Bernstorff does not believe the piedces have been violat-

The amba- ador will not call the state do in ment until se mo restract a profession to the american conf of filters of endancementalist called in by interest Lansing

THREE ARE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AN AUTOMOBILE

148800 47 0 PRESS TELEGRANT Huntington N. Va., Nov. 1 Three were killed early today when Chesapcake & Ohio westhound passenger train 🚿 4, on the Hinton division struct an automobile at Sanddone, near Hullon. The dead is John Gwinn, Mrs Holland and . Miss Gunther, said to

is said a for the cured the approaching train GREEK STEAMER SUNK. Athens, Tyrelay, October 31 -

WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO AF-FECT INVESTIGATION OF SHORTAGE MAKES REGULAR SHOE WORKERS WHO ENJOY SUBMARINE ATTACK. WORK IMPOSSIBLE. EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

and for Crops Said to Cause Scarcity.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

ment today that the progress of the political campaign would in no way the coal shortage situation in Ohio dent Wilson arrived here at 1:20 affect the investigation of submarine and many factories over the state o'clock this afternoon on his final

In an effort to get their cars back on their own lines in the coal fields. some of the railroads were reported to have placed an embargo on coal When President Wilson's special and cars to some of the transconti- train passed through here today the nental railroads. As a result some Excutive was greeted by thousands of the Ohio coal dealers reported of the employes of a shoe company that they were buying coal from in- which recently established the eight diana and Illinois for delivery on out hour day. Perched on railroad cars in Germany with a means of doing of the state contracts.

operators and dealers say the price

winter. The city of Columbus will not the mability of the railroad companto say emphatically that there has les to deliver coal because of the car shortage, Jerry O'Shaughnessy, sup-Secretary bansing made it plain erintendent of the water works announced today.

"We have only two days' supply on hand.' 'said O'Shaughnessy and if the railroads do not deliver coal under contract we will go out and con-

Ohio coal operators not only face a car sortage but a labor shortage which is becoming serious. Fred W Bragins head of the Lorain Coal and Coke company, one of the largest operators in Eastern Ohio said to-

Braggins said the miners were leaving the coal mines because of lack of work due to the car shortage and going into the mills and fac-

The Loraine Coal and Dock company is only running about 35 per "Our cent of the normal operation. day," said Graggins. "We are doing our best to fulfill our contracts."

products over the country instead of the White House physician. heing returned empty to the mines. he declared.

Inspectors for the state utilities commission are intestigating the situation. It will probably be a week or ten days until a report is formulated, it was said today.

NO SURPLIS SUPPLY. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

tion which is maintained by mining cided hearish influence as did pros- had for five cents, only two of the accide t are lacking, but it companies in the hard coal fields, the pects of imports of Australian wheat served today. production of anthracite from April at San Francisco. to Sept. 10 this year was 2.077 000. tone less than in the corresponding months of 1915. This decrease the! statement says, has been due almos: Barakli Azuma, in the Struma sec-(Via Longton 12 49 P. M) - The entirely to the shortage in the labor one ton Greek merchant man Kiki supply.

Storage vards, which usually con-Issais was torpedoed this afternoon;

SHOE WORKERS WHO ENJOY EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Use of Cars In Steel and Iron Trade Reaches Buftalo After Visiting 15 Cities and Towns on Last Trip of His Campaign.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Nov. 1—Secretary Columbus, Nov. 1.—There appear-Buffalo, Nov. 1.—After shaking Lansing authorized a formal state-ed to be no relief in sight today for hands with crowds at fifteen cities and towns in New York state.

ADDRESSES SHOE WORKERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Johnson City, N. J., Nov. 1 and buildings, and massed in the business directly as well as avoid-It was reported that in the Pitts- freight yards, the workmen and burgh district, coal cars are being their families repeatedly applauded securities. used for the transportation of iron the President who shook hands with Alluding to the shall do it as we always have with in Michigan such cars are heirg firms action in effecting an eightused to handle the sugar beet crop, hour day as an indication of a spirit Should the car shortage continue, which deminishes feeling between capital and labor, the President

> "I want to express my regret that I was not able to be here last Sat permit its municipal water works urday to celebrate what I think was a very significant thing, the action of the firm of Endicott, Johnson & company, in giving its employes eight hours, not only for the reasons it is said, this year's crops have been that are generally given but also for better reasons, because they regard the men and all their employes as members of the same business family with them. If that sort of feeling existed everywhere there would be no question between capital and labor. I want to congratulate you upon living under such auspices and it is said, will be the first wheat tell you how very much obliged to cargo to be sent from Australia to you I am for this enthusiastic wel-California. come,"

HANDS KEPT BUSY. **JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM**

Binghampton, N. Y., Nov. 1 .-President Wilson today entered on the final stage of his campaign for re-election. Passing through here today en route to Buffalo for his first speech of the campaign in New York state he was greeted by a large crowd at th station. He shook hands with as many persons as posduring the last week we have been ling out this formality that when his retting only from 1: to 60 cars a cap fell oft once a secret service man put it back on.

The President will speak three Braggins said the investigation of times in New York City tomorrow, the atilities commission in his opin- With him on the trip are Mrs Wilion will not reveal a great deal of son. Miss Margaret Wilson. Miss coal on cars. 'Many of the cars are Helen Woodrow Bones. Secretary being used to ship steel and other Tumulty, and Dr. Cary T. Grayson,

U-BOAT ATTACK DRIVES WHEAT DOWN 6 CENTS

JACCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Nov. 1. -Wheat prices suffered a severe setback today falling in some cases as much as 6 3-4

VILLAGE IS CAPTURED. Paris. Nov. 1 -The village of profits have disappeared. for of the Macedonian front, was cap-

May be Carried Between Ger- 🦠 many and America on the Deutschland

PROPOSAL IS ACCEPTABLE

Question Was Under Consideration When Undersea Boat Arrived On First Trip But She Departed Before Negotiations Were Completed—Capt. Koenig Reports to Von Bernstorff

Washington, Nov. 1 .- The postoffice department is prepared to accept a proposal, submitted by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, that mails between this country and Germany be transported in merchant submarines. Announce-ment was made today by Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster gen«

Captain Paul Koenig commander of the Deutschland today officially reported his arrival at New London to Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador saying that he had brought the embassy a packet of dispatches from Berlin. A number of the dispatches are believed to be duplicates of those supposed to have been lost with the Bremen.

Dr. George Aherns, an attache of the embassy was sent to New London as the personal representative of the ambassador who will follow later.

It is believed here that the Deutschland will start on her return trip possibly next week with medical sunplies urgently needed by the German

military forces. The arrival of the Deutschland has established the probability of regular submarine mail service between the United States and Germany. Soon after the Deutschland arrived at Baltimore on her first trips, representatives of the owners. through the German ambassador of ficially suggested to the postofficed department that such a service be

established. Aprice for this service in excess of the regular mail rate was mentioned in the correspondence. In subsequent negotiations the owners agreed to transport mails at the regular

By the time the concession-had been made, however, the Deutschland

had sailed for home. Establishment of a regular mail service by submarine undoubtedly would have a great effect upon exchange between the United States and Germany and furnish American business interests with connections ing British censorship and seizure of

AUSTRALIA WILL FURNISH WHEAT FOR AMERICANS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! San Francisco, Nov. 1.-To take dvantage of the high price of wheat in the United States, Balfour, Guthrie & Company, announced today that they intend to ship large quantities of cereal from Australia, where

unusually heavy. The announcement was made following the report that the four masted schooner Snow and Burgess had been chartered by a San Francisco firm to bring a cargo of wheat from Melbourne to San Francisco. This

COURT DECISION DEFINES CLAUSE IN FIRST POLICY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN] Charleston. W. Va., Nov. 1.—The production of a complete set of books, showing inventory of stock on hand before the date of an insurance policy covering a mercantile business, and an itemized account of the goods purchased and added to the stock between the date of the inventory and that of the loss fire together with a record of daily sales constitutes complete compliance with the "iron safe clause," of the standard fire insurance policy, according to a decision of the West Virginia court of appeals. It was also held that items need not be distinguished as to cash or credit sales. The decision sustained that of a lower court in the case of a merchant against a fire insurance company.

HIGH COST OF

DOUGHNUTS IS THE NEXT JOLT.

Chicago, Nov. 1. - The lowly, doughnut has succumbed to the bigh Wilkes Barre, Pa. Not. 1 .- Ac- cents a bushel. Apparently chances cost of living in Chicago. In many cording to a statement issued today of increased tension between the of the downtown cafeterias where by the anthracite bureau of informa- United States and Germany had a de- three doughnuts heretofore could be

> The explanation offered for the higher price is that flour and lard have advanced so much that the In addition to the increases in the

more staple items at nearly all tured last night by British troops, the higher priced restaurants as They inflicted heavy losses on the cover charge of ten cents has been

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GETS AN OFFER

DEUTSCHLAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

on sight.

a brief trip to Washington.

the Deutschland, heavily laden with

ney. American warships maneuv-

The vessel arrived at the mouth

persisted during the last few days

that she was again on her way to

an American port. Several times.

lon, connected with the local cus-

ing company for several weeks.

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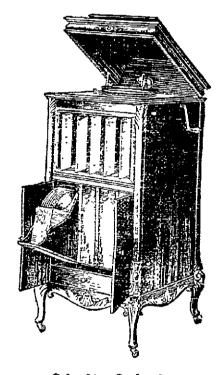
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Large congregations attended mass at six, seven and eight this marriag in St. Francis de Sales com h. This evening there will be a lettere by the rector on the nature, number, functions and newer of the avists and saints. Tomorrow will be All Soils day

saints. Tomorrow will be All Soils day.

Since the war begin the Pep has given permission to the priests of the Church to say three masses for the repose of the soils of the fothful departed with special romemorance of those billed on the buttle elis. It is computed that there are ever to not thousand priests engaged in the virtuous arm as and many more have been killed a true and converted that the office of the control o

These two feetings there werd in it now hear and see around Halle consaid lies I'M (Cliesten tooks looks not the spirit of satance of elect to countrie the boild and clory due to Gol and his elect

TOUTH SHOT AND RHARD. MITSUPPATED PRESS TELLERANT

Weight, O. Now 1 While affend-ing a Hilloween celebration at Rethel. Pike mix. last make John Mercer, 18, we redentably shot and killed ma-stantly be Monfort United the hellet penetrate the larger facts men ar-ments of preminent lake counts family.

Some billows would fix to beat their was on a train of thought,

Bell-Ans Absolutely Removes had been fractured Indigestion. One package

Functal of Mrs. W. M. Hulshizer The, funeral of Mrs. W. M. Hulshizer was held this afternoon at i 1 30 o'clock at the English Lutheran! church in South First street, Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt officiating. Interment was made in Cedar Hill!

cemetery. ARGUE GAS CASE

In a letter of For Edward Kibler, Sr., teday, the click of the United calling to ask him to cease leaving London bank of he Thames river. TWO KILLED, OTHERS States supreme court advises he at in the town in the town attended that the gallate. Whether the state will make up-ship on one side the pier on the same which meals attended in the town of mails \$200,000 will be argued in There both also charged with murpher and the book at one end, and Washington like make I No Kib- Ger in connection with killing of made cuclosed to three sides. To consider a Name of the coloring a floating ler, Cats Seliest r Norpell and Mor- Black, probably will not be known camplete the enclosure a floating are dead, a third perhaps fatally innes Bo (or probably will represent the becoming term of court, gate built on postoops is made fast jured and a fourth slightly injured an aching head (were out before the the city at that time. Andge Dogle

FOOT IS CRUSHED UNDER WHEELS OF FREIGHT CAR

James Smith, aged 19 sears, Bolin Court, employed at the Balti- gation a the souring prices of food more and Omo Shops, yesterday if moducts it was accounted today by termoon had his right foot badly Course ? Char. United States discrushed under the wheels of a true afformer, freight ear at the 'scale track." He Mr Clane -

Hospital attaches do not believe that an amputation of the foot will Clyne said, "that these jobbers con-

JURY ACQUITS COPELAND AFTER 84 HOURS' WORK on the pier or the Eastern Forward-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] land, changed with the bulling of rugated iron 100 by 25 feet built at William Black, an anti-Catholic less state piers recently completed and farer, was found not unity by a jury in the district court here.

The jury had deliberated 18

while Concland, eashier of a Mar- from the pier art the stern of the siding near the pier. shall bank, and other men were

of Mansfield will represent the gas Condand's and Tur's was set for Willehad. November 8.

JORBERS CONFER DAHA TO AGREE ON FOOD PRICES.

INCTOC ATED TREES TELECOAM Chicago Not 1. Brastic action I will be taken in the federal investi

Mr Clane said be had information as taken in Bazler's ambulance to in the effect that joulers in Pentia. he Samtarium where it was found Springfield and Past St Louis held hat in addition to the foot being daily conversations over long disrushed a hone in the right and trance telephones and six prices of foodstuffs in lilinois

"We are informed also." Mr.

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Miss Georgia Davis, daughter of Owing to the greatly increased Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Western avecost of quality tobaccos, in fact aue, who for the past several years has been appearing in leading caba- cigars, the makers of the San Felice everything pertaining to high grade retes and vaudeville houses, throughcigar, The Deisel-Wemmer Company, out the United States, has attracthave advanced the selling price to ed the attention of Menlo Moore, the Jobbers and Dealers, and hence-Chicago producer, who has made a substantial offer to join his latest musical comedy, now rehearsing in straight instead of six for a quarter as previously. "The Joy Riders" is the name of The SAN FELICE is national in

he show which will soon be ready for the public's approval, and which will open in New York. A few days through its unexcelled excellence. To had been dead several hours. ago Miss Davis received a wire from Mr. Moore asking her to go to Chicago to join the "Joy Riders" and absolutely unavoidable. The gennaming his terms. The Newark girl erous support of all men using qualis thinking seriously of accepting the ty cigars is earnestly desired .- Adoffer and in addition may secure vertisement. more local talent for the production. Newark has become well known n a theatrical way for the talent by the company keep all visitors as

turned out here and producers are a distance To prevent the submaunxious to connect with those who rine being reached by water from give promise of a successful stage under the piers, the piling directly wired and the wires electrically connected with an alarm gong in the office of the company. The building of the pier shed and the assemb French embassies setting up the ling cargo that will be loaded aboard claim that the submarine was pothe Deutschland for her return trip tentially a warship, even though dewas done in great haste after the signed and used as a merchantman. departure of the Deutschland from The very nature of the construction Baltimore on her first return voyof a submarine, it was held, made age. A large force of men was enit impossible for such craft to comoly with the requirements of international law. She could not be stopped and searched, and the representatives of the entente allies asserted, must be regarded as an enemy warship subject to destruction announced at the time that a sister south." submersible, the Bremen, was mo-The state department however, formentarily expected and it was pre- Jury Finds Rose mally ruled on July 15, that the sumed that the preparations were for submarine was entitled to all the this vessel.

rights and privileges belonging to a merchant vessel flying the flag of a steamer Willehad from Boston to belligerent country in a neutral act as a mother ship for the mer-The bringing of the German chant submarines was accomplished Captain Koenig and men were without incident, although the ship, avishly entertained during their at one time, according to her offistay at Baltimore and the crew made cers dared the possible watchfulness and presence of enemy cruisers by After remaining in United States venturing outside the three-mile erritorial waters about three weeks. limit.

Captain Hinsch, formerly master a cargo of rubber and nickel. drew of the North German Lloyd steam-guilty rendered yesterday, an araway from her pier August 1. and under her own power sailed from Saltimore, on her homeward jour-tain for the Eastern Forwarding 5 to 18 years in the penitentiary. company.

ered outside the Virginia capes to The Deutschland, has a cargo of guard against possible violation of 750 tons of dyestuffs, medicines and American neutrality The capes were reached the following night The capes chemicals. A gang of stevedores was prepared to move the cargo but with only the faithful tug Timmins permission has not been granted by and a newspaper boat in the vicinity. the customs officials.

Neither Captain Koenig nor Capof the Weser river on the afternoon of August 23. There was great retain F. Hinsch of the Eastern Forwarding company were communicajoicing throughout Germany and Captain Koenig was ordered to Bertive as to details of the trip across the Atlantic but they promised to in to make a personal report of his trip to Emperor-William.
White no definite announcement of the Deutschland's leaving Bremen see newspapermen late in the afternoon. They pleaded that they were too busy with details of the unloadon a scond trip was made, reports

Crowds thronged the dock during the forenoon in the hope of getting a glimpse of the craft but they were it was rumored that the Doutsch- disappointed. The submarine is so land had either been sunk or cap- well berthed in her pier, that not even her masts show. Policemen and breath of scandal about her." detectives kept the crowd moving On her trip of 21 days to this country the Deutschland submerged

approach of the Deutschland came at 12:05 o'clock when she was picked up by the searchlight of the govern- only 120 miles near the English ment dredge Atlantic, which was coast. If the crew saw any British working off Eastern Point. The or French warships on her trip, Cap-Atlantic sent the news by wireless tain Koenig would not admit it. "At to the T. A. Scott company who any rate they did not see us," he is quoted as saying. made arrangements to meet the sub-With Paul Hilken, an official of marine with the tug T. A. Scott, Jr. On board the tug were Captain F.

the Eastern Forwarding company, Hinsch of the Eastern Forwarding Captain Koenig paid a visit to the company: Dr. E. C. Chipman, city customs officers at noon and enhealth officer: Dr. R. E. Black. tered the arrival of his craft with tered the arrival of his craft with jutant General Bryant from Majjor health inspector and Jeremiah Dil. James L. McGovern, collector of customs. A crowd near the customs head of the central division of the offices gave the captain a rousing cheer which he acknowledged Koenig shouted a welcome and in- doffing his hat. Many grasped his hands with congratulatory words.

vited the party to come aboard. He Within a few days it is expected said his crew, four officers and 25 the Deutschland will officially enter men, were in excellent health. Permission accordingly was given to her cargo. The value of the cargo proceed to the dock. All but two of is said to be \$2.000,000.

Neither Captain Koenig nor his he crew were on the Deutschland officers asked any questions con-Officers of the forwarding com- cerning the submarine Bremen. The pany were reticent as to the details officers of the Deutschland, it is understood, were aware of the presence of the armed German submarine A return cargo for the Deutsch-U-53 in American waters recently. land consisting mainly of crude rub-They had not heard, however, that her and surgical supplies, valued at she arrived in Germany safely and more than \$500,000, has been ready were plainly pleased at the tidings.

When the submersible poked her nose into the harbor in a blanket of This cargo, made up in small fog she did not take a pilot aboard. Galvesion, Nov. 1.-John Cope- packages, is sloved in a sled of cor- Captain Koenig said the harbor here is especially adapted for his boat the waters edge on one of the new and he believed that if necessary he could safely submerge at the dock eased by the Eastern Forwarding and leave the harbor without any love knowing it.

The Deutschlard is securely berth-A short time after the Deutsched here. The North German Lloyd land had docked her crew began Black was shot in his room in a steamship Willelind is made fast to pumping seventy-five tons of oil inhotel at Marshall, Tex., Feb. 3, 1915, piling at a distance of about 59 feet to her hold from a large tank at a ship bard and tar against the New

HURT WHEN AUTO HITS BRIDGE RAIL. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Nov. 1 .-- Two persons Ryan's trial was to have followed to a wiling set of the bow of the as the result of an auto accident near the Rocky river bridge early of bed half a dozen times at night) are Guards from the erew of the Will- this morning, when an auto in which chard and private detectives employed five persons were riding crashed into an iron railing guarding an embankment.

killed in the accident and Gilbert bladder diseases and rheumatism. If Montague died of a fractured skull you've never used the "Anurie" cut shortly after being removed to a hos- this out and send ten cents to Doctor pital. Irene O'Boyle, 19, is suffer- Pierce for a large sample package. This ng from a broken jaw and possible fatal injuries and William Hart, the fourth victim of the accident susiained slight injuries. The driver of the machine escaped

CITY PLANT SHUTS DOWN INSCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Columbus, Nov. 1-Inability to get oal on account of the car shortage caused the city of Columbus to sus- blood pure, his "Favorite Prescription" Keep Horlick's Aiways on Hand pend operation of its garbage dis-Quick Lunch; Home or Office. pesal plant today.

GEO HUFF DIES SUDDENLY OF

George Huff, aged 73 years, a roomer at the home of Mrs. Alice Dennis, First and Church streets, was found dead in bed this morning shortly after 9:00 o'clock. A physician was called and death pronounced as due to heart failure. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

This morning when Mrs. Dennis went to Mr. Huff's room to call him, she received no response to her summons. Going into the room, she its scope and character, having found the aged man dead in bed. A fice work from \$10 for six adjust-justly attained this eminence physician was called but Mr. Huit ments to \$5 for five adjustments.

maintain this unequaled standard of . An effort was made to locate Coroquality, the advance in question is ner W. L. Jackson and when this failed Chief Sheridan was notified. The chief hurried to the Dennis home in the patrol wagon and made an investigation. He found that death was due to the cause assigned by the

According to Mrs. Dennis, Mr. Huff retired last night about 10:30 o'clock. Aside from a slight cold which he contracted several days ago around the reserved space is heavily he apparently was in good health when last seen.

Central Powers

Occupy Villages In Transylvania

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Petrorad, Nov. 1, via London.-Austro-German forces have occupied the Rumanian villages of Racovitza gaged for the construction work, the and Titechti, about 11 miles south activity continued day and night un- of Rothenthurm Pass on the Trantil the buildings were completed, sylvanian frontier, according to to-Almost before the roof was in place day's Russian official statement, the the cargo began to arrice. It was Rumanians "retiring a little to the

Guilty of Murder In Second Degree

At the murder trial held Moundsville, W. Va., yesterday Richard Ross for the murder of Rube Porter on August 15, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty or murder in the second degree.

The man killed was a brother of Howard Porter of 58 Spring street. this city. After the verdict of guilty rendered yesterday, an application was made for a new trial. The verdict carries a sentence of from

HOURS CUT, WAGES THE SAME St. Louis, Nov. 1.—The Brown Shoe Company today notified its 6.000 employes that effective next Monday that their work day would be nine hours with the present 10 hours' pay.

Ostrich Dogs.

Collie dogs are used to herd ostriches in South Africa and perform the work with great sagacity. The birds are savage when breeding and will attack any man or animal that interferes with them, but are strangely cowed in the shown by other counties as the presence of the dogs.

Cynical.

"I'm sure there has never been a

"Why, hasn't she any friends?"-Pearson's Weekly.

OHIO TROOPS WILL BE MUSTERED OUT IN INDIANA CAMPS.

Columbus, Nov. 1 .- Ohio troops will be mustered out at Fort Banjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis. and not at Camp Perry, according to word received today by Acting Ad-General Thos. H. Barry of Chicago. regular army.

Major General Barry's orders gave no intimation as to when the Ohio troops would return. After Camp Willis was abandoned it was generally believed the muster out would take place at Camp Perry. Fort Benjamin Harrison is sáid to be better equipped for the Furpose. Indiana troops will be also mustered out there.

SUFFERED FROM BACKACHE RHEUMATISM, DROPSY.

Dear Mr. Editor-I wish to tell you of a recent experience I had when such fering from backache, weak back, theumatism, dropsy, and congestion of the kidneys. I tried a new medicine called Anuric," which has recently been discovered by Dr. Pierce, of whose medicines and Surgical Institution in Buffalo N. Y., you have no doubt heard for years. This medicine acted upon me in a wonderful manner. I never have taken any medicine so helpful in such quick time. I do wish anyone in need f such a remedy would give it a trial.

(Signed) G. H. HERR. Note: Folks in town and adjoining

counties are delighted with the results they have obtained by using "ANURIC," the newest discovery of Dr. Pierce, who is head of the INVALIDS' HOTEL and SURGICAL INSTITUTE, in Builalo, N. Y. Those who started the day with a backache, stiff legs, arms and muscles, and day began because they were in and out appreciating the perfect rest, comfort and new strength they obtained from Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. To prove that this is a certain uric acid solvent Anna Murray, 19, was instantly and conquers headache, kidney and will prove to you that "Americ" is thirty-seven times more active than lithia in climinating une acid—and the rector. It you are a sufferer, go to your best druggist and ask for a 50-cent box of "Anuric." You run no risk for Dr. Pierce's good name stands behind this wonderful new discovery as it has for the past half century for his "Golden Medical Discovery" which makes the for weak women and "Pleasant Pellets" for liver ills.

Reducing Charge HEART TROUBLE Helping Those

NOV. 1 .- Owing to the increase on all articles of late, and as evarybody is entitled to good health, it is deemed proper by B. E. Creighton, D. C., your Chiropractor, to reduce his charges torfoffice work from \$10 for six adjust-Home calls in city \$2.

B. E. Creighton CHIROPRACTOR

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p. m.; 7-8 p. m. Sunday and

other hours by appointment.

(Political Advertisement.) JOHN C. SWARTZ



Democratic Candidate for County Surveyor.

The man who looked after over \$392,000 worth of business for you last year at a cost lower than that county records will show.

(Political Advertisement.) JOSEPH W. HORNER. Prosecuting Attorney of Licking



Mr. Horner is a candidate for his second term. Capable, courteous and always on the job, he has made splendid record. A vote for Mr. Horner means an economical and business like administration.

Abraham Lincoln said: never a good plan to swap horses while crossing a stream of water."

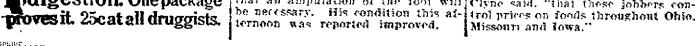
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In not one space should a Lick-

They approve of his suc-

, peace and they praise his whole

be a serious and sad mistake.

Judges Maurice H. Donahue and

roads much is at stake. Voters can-

Unable to produce a panic as in

the frantic reactionaries have done

the next best thing, and by bulling

the market have suddenly added in !

Within two weeks food supplies

have advanced in price in many in-

starges more ther 50 per cent. as

have all other percentation of life

In this is seen the concerted action

on the part of those who control the

it does with the combined effort of

bean speakers to make a new cam

the reactioningies were desperate.

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say that in November 1412, Robbins

rounty and he is now a condidate for

his second full term of four year-

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It is never a good plan to swap horses while crossing a stream of water.--Abraham Lincoln.

Wilson a Favorite.

The majority of railroad men in great brotherhoods. really wanted process the strike less forms. Newark, who belong to the four no strike last September, but they in the mind of every Licking county to the principles which Democrat ought to be, "WHY have been advocated by these or-

When President Wilson signed the bill which prescribed an eight SON. hour day for the men, who, day in. and day out really "railroad." (and ing county Democrat fail to put his not sit in an office and do work, cross mark. There is not a weak most of which could be done by man there, from James J. Hill for adding machines), he struck a common chord with them, and lined himself up with, not only the rail-coroner. road brotherhoods, but with union

employment, and it is no wonder vituperation or abuse of an oppor that the Wilson sentiment is general here.

Congressman W. A. Ashbrook oted for the Adamson law advothat the Wilson sentiment is gen-

voted for the Adamson law advocated by President Wilson, and compared will receive practically the unaning for a second term, others are mous vote of railroad employes in now in their first campaign for Licking county.

Union laboring men are for Wil-they are deserving of the support of son, Pomerene and Ashbrook.

At last we have it. Walter Brown is in charge of the distribution in Ohio, and is at work. He expects tion out of the present outlook the to bring Roosevelt in a tour across are entitled to it. There is ever the northern tiers of counties. We indication that a tremendous vote disserting the northern tiers of counties. We indication that a tremendous vote dissouri. 10 W. Virginia ... 13 Cannot refrain from wondering will be given Woodrow Wilson in Montana ... 13 Wyoming ... 23 whether he will issue such state- Newark and Licking county. Many ments as he did in the campaign men who have voted the Republican against Harmon, when conducting ticket all their lives have no hesi-Roosevelt. Harmon swept the state, tancy in saying that they will vote which action on the part of the the Democratic ticket next Tuesday, voters inspired from Governor They will do it because of Wilson's Harmon's manager the telegram to record. "In every cessful efforts to keep America at Roosevelt which said: place you spoke Mr. Harmon's majority has been increased. Come program of constructive legislation, again." The Republicans in Ohio, including the federal reserve act. who remained regular when Brown the farm loan law, the child labor followed Roosevelt in the destruction and the Adamson act. They tion of the Republican party. are know that America has been kept wondering where they will stand if out of the war, that American fac-Brown should be successful in juditories and farms are busy and that country placing the fund now at his to change leaders at this time would command command.

The big development of last week before the campaign close was the certainty that Senator Pomerene James G. Johnson have always been would be re-elected. The last week's staunch friends of good roads. They slide against Herrick occurred when stood together in the decision which it became known that great amounts upheld the law under which many of money were still being spent in bundreds of miles of roads have his behalf and that many bankers been built in the past three years, had turned their office forces over They have always construed the laws to campaign work for him. The big liberally when interests of good feature behind Herrick's campaign roads were affected. It is a strong has finally developed as a desire of reason why good roads advocates the Wall street crowd for repeal of should make no mistake. Just as in the Federal Reserve Banking sys-pother matters the question of protm and the substitution of one great leress or reaction will be settled by bank in Wall street for control of the election of judges so on good the money market.

Mr. "Peck" Pfeffer, who operates Election of Johnson and Donahue is Mr. "Peck Picifer, who operates, as necessary to good roads better-a cafe at the Buchler corner, had a less necessary to good roads better-prominent seat on the stage with ment as it is to preservation of the Covernor Willis at the Republican Workmen's Compensation Law and Governor Willis at the Republican! meeting held in Music Hall last other progressive measures. Monday night. It is said that! Mr. Pfeffer is expected to see Mr. Pfeffer is expended the west end former presidential temperature that a large part of the west end cause of the Wilson Banking Act. vote is "delivered" next Tuesday.

Republican speakers in their frenzy in the last week of the campaign are verging very close to treason in their attacks upon our American president and his American policies.

Daily History Class-Hov. 1.

1500-Rentenuto Cellian, sculptot, born (centers of distribution. Coming as in Florence; deed 1579.

1757-Antonio Conova, sculptor, born; Republican newspapers and Repubdied 1822.

1877-Oliver Perry Morton, "mar governor of Indiana and United States

senator, died; horn 1823. 1914 - German cruisers Scharnhorst, habed in arctice column of this Gneisenau, Leipzig and Dresden des newspaper on the probate judgeshir streyed a British squadron off, The Advocate takes this occasion to

1915-Teutons captured the principal Hunter age elected for his first into Servian arsenal town of Kracuye- term as probate indee of Licking adore Rossmell.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Planets conspicuous, Venus, Saturn. Jupiter; dim or invisible, Mercury the Democrats of Lucium courty for Mars. Neptune, Uranus. November prolate judge, Winde he was nominated by the court of the c constellations, Ursa Major, Inacompeter by the Democratic parts, his Ursa Minor, Hercules, Lyra, Cyanne, hame as the law directs will appear .Casslopeia, Aquila, Capricornus, Aqua- unon the seperate non-partisan judirius, Pegasus, Andromeda, Cetus, Lri-cial ballot. danus, Aries, Taurus, Orion, Perseus, Auriga, Gemini. Cepheus. Metcors An "X" under the roosier is a Auriga. Gemini. Cepheus. Metcors vote for President Wilson. Safety

Should Supreme Court be a Stepping Stone to White House?

The supreme court of the United States is and should continue to be far above party politics. No man should ever be appointed to a sent upon that great tribunal to pay a political debt and men who are given that high honor should not consider the fate of party in

But what if the supreme court is to be made a stepping stone to

Thirty minutes after Charles E. Hughes resigned as justice of the supreme court he delivered a "stump speech" in the form of his accostance of the Republican nomination for the presidency and in all his speeches since that day he has resorted to criticism of President Welsen who in turn has maintained a dignified silence. Mr. Hughes has a right to criticise the Wilson administration and his criticism if constructive would be welcome but he has "knocked" without sugsessing a remedy he has torn down but has done no building. He has claimed everything is wrong but has failed to say what he will co, except to dwell on a few generalities that mean little.

Suppose Mr. Hughes methods should win. Suppose that another ustice of the supreme court should aspire to the presidency. Would le by tempted to consider the po tical effect of a decision upon important matters brought before the supreme court?

supreme judges are human lik; the rest of us and it matters not how honest or how conscientious a man might be if he has the presidential bee buzzing about him he might be tempted to consider the

The supreme court should be far above party politics. Let's not make the supreme bench a stepping stone to the White House. It is honor enough for a man to be made a supreme justice.

Presidential Paragraphs

Representatives: state and minor officials.

tunity to, and probably has, seen as them why he should be elected to

But the question that should be Republican, Charles E. Hughes, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, ew York, and Charles Warren and West Virginia. And the answer should come with equal force, "THERE IS NO REA-

rick, of New Jersey. Socialist Labor, Arthur E. Reimer. Massachusetts, and Caleb Harri-

acm. Illinois.

Every man upon the ticket has The number of Presidential Elec-

| for election. There has been no | | follows: |
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| "mud slinging," there has been no vituperation or abuse of an oppon- ent. They stand upon their merits | Arizora 3 | Nebraska |
| and ask, not only the support of Democrats, but of fair-minded Republicans. | Colorado 5 Connecticut 7 | N. Jersey |
| Some of these candidates are ask- ing for a second term, others are now in their first campaign for a | Florida 6 Georgia 11 Idaho 4 | N Dakota |
| county office, but in either case they are deserving of the support of | lowa 13 | Oregon |
| Licking county's united Democracy. | Louisiana10 | S. Carolina S. Dakota Tennessee 1 Texas 2 |
| If the G. O. P. leaders of this community can extract any satisfaction out of the present outlook they | Maryland 8 Massachusetts .18 Michigan15 | Ttal: Vermont Virgina |
| are entitled to it. There is every | Minnesota12 Mississippi10 | Washington W. Virginia |

55 Democrats and 39 Republicans. will vote. with 2 vacancies. One Republican

Drift to Wilson Continues.

(Philadelphia Record.)

He "expects" and "believes" that

the Republican candidate will se-

cure more votes, but he apparently

pins his hopes on this narrow mar-

naking steady gains. Its percent-

ge of the total vote, which stood at

464 on October 8, had risen on Oc-

the next installment will show the

President in a decided lead. One

of the most significant things in

election.

TOTEL TOS

Voters will cast their ballots on has been elected in place of a Dem-Tuesday. November 7th, for Presi- ocrat in Maine. This leaves it at dent and Vice Presidential electors: 54 Democrats and 41 Republicans. for 32 members, one-third of the Of the 32 seats to be filled, 17 are entire membership of the United now held by Democrats and 15 by States Senate (Maine has already Republicans, making it necessary elected two Senators); for the en- for the Republicans to hold every the membership of the House of seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the House of seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the House of seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the House of seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the House of seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the House of seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the House of seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat they now have and gain 8 membership of the seat the tire membership of the House of scat they now have and gain 8 memhesides many bers if the next Senate is to be Republican.

The candidates for President and A Senator will be elected to succee President are as follows: | ceed a Democrat in Arizona. Florida. The candidates for President and Vice President are as follows: ceed a Democrat in Arizona. Florida. Democratic. Woodrow Wilson, Indiana. (two); Maryland, Missis-New Jersey, and Thomas R. Marsiphi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, New

A Senator will be elected to suc-Fairbanks, Indiana.

Prohibitionist, J. Frank Hanley, ceed a Republican in California, Indiana, and Ira Landrith. Tennes- Connecticut. Delaware. Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mex-Socialist Allan Louis Benson, of ico. North Dakota, Pennsylvania, New York, and George R. Kirkpat- Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The present House is made up of 228 Democrats, 197 Republicans and 10 members representing minor parties. The Republicans Newark is known as the best orfor election. There has been no
ganized city in Ohio, as to labor
employment, and it is no wonder

made a clean and honest campaign
ters to be chosen November 7th in
the various States follows:

| The number of Presidential Electron will have to gain 21 members in
order to have a clear party maiority in the Sixty-fifth Congress

The Presidential vote in 1912

back!" Electoral Popular Vate
Democratic—Wilson ...155
Progressive—Roosevelt 88 Vete 6.293.019 4,119,50 Progressive-Roosevelt Republican—Taft Prohibitionist Socialist Socialist Labor

Women will have the privilege of voting for Presidential electors in the following 12 states: Wyoming, Colorado. Utah. Idaho. Washington. California. Arizona. Kansas. Oregon. Montana, Nevada, and Illinois. The popular vote of these women will exceed 4.000,000 and they might easily determine the election vote will be divided. It is not like-The present Senate is made up of ly that more than 2,500,000 women

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

Pointed Paragraphs

In the election forecast put out When some people master the exby Colonel George Harvey it is surpression, "Any way, shape or form." prising that he gives Mr. Hughes they consider themselves qualified only 269 votes, or but three more for argument .-- Archison Globe. than the necessary majority, 266.

One loves the silent voter because he is.--Toledo Blade.

And now we learn that President gin of three. When it is noted that Wilson should be defeated because his list of sure G. O. P. states inin a speech Secretary of War Baker cludes Washington, which all imsaid something that he declares he nartial voters give to Wilson, and didn't say.-Utica Observer. New York, New Jeresy, Connecticut,

llinons and Minnesota, which other Candidate Hughes puts the quesorecasters place in the doubtful tion: "What sort of a country does olumn, it can be seen Mr. Harvey Young America desire?" and we really conceding the President's should say offhand that it would be satisfied with one that closed the In the straw vote taken by a New streets to everything except roller York paper the Wilson ticket is skates.—Grand Rapids Press.

There are many kinds of music. One kind is when a joy rider almost tober 29 to 485, while the Huzhes runs you down and you hear one of figures had dropped from .516 to his tires blow out after he passes 189. It is a safe prediction that you.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

> These are the Democratic Candidate: on the reparate

here figures is the increasing percentage of the Progressive vote that JUDICIAL TICKET 's going to the President. It has risen in two weeks from .228 to .245, and is going up rapidly. In For Judge of the Supreme rome states President Wilson will receive almost as much, if not more, of the Roosevelt vote of 1912 than (Vote for two) MAURICE H. DONAHUE creat new entage to cost of living. Hughes. This is in accordance with common observation. Here in Phil-JAMES G JOHNSON delphia, according to all indicainna the President will receive very For Judge of the Court handsome support from real Pro-(Vote for One) While straw votes are not infal-R. S. SHIELDS the they still afford the only prelection test of sentiment. If they

be voted for in this county.

names and tote for them.

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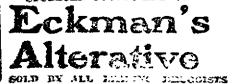
For Judge of the Probate tates will on November 7 vote deci-ively for the re-election of Wood-(Vote for One) ow Wilson. ROBBINS HUNTER The Toronto Telegram, one of the trongest anti-German papers, sees trongest anti-German papers, sees the funders of the Supreme Court, in the election of Mr. Hughes the one judge of the Court of Appeals and enegation of the allies desires and one judge of the Probate Court are to n the election of Mr. Hughes the

Anglo-maniaes represented by The-"it's all over but the shouting." tharley, what's the Hughes"? Sug-

the giving in to the demands of the

may be believed now the United

section by J. A. Ziegield of Colum-Sth. and was regularly nominated by bus-FOR THROAT AND LUNGS



STUBBORN COLGES AND COLDS Eckman's

"I would have instantly taken possession of every German ship interned in Another Hick

this country and then I would nave Is Hiram Hemon, said: 'Now we will discuss, not what Who points at things Who points at things And says: 'Them's them.' —Luke McLuke.

THAT WOULD HAVE MEANT WAR!

Peace Or War the Issue.

Speaking at Battle Creek, Mich.

Sept. 30 last, Theodore Roosevelt said:

done had I been President when the

Lusitania was torpedoed.

"I have been asked what I would have

TEUROPE

It would have been a challenge to the German nation to a trial at arms. It would have been a violation of every principle of neutrality, and at a time, with all Europe under arms. when this country was the trustee of and the only nation capable of upholding neutral rights.

The seizure itself would have been an act of war, just as the seizure of German interned ships by Portugal was regarded as an act of war and tion of war by Germany against Por-

Following the same line of war talk. speaking at Lewiston, Maine, Aug. 31 last, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The policies of Americanism and says.

preparedness, taken together, mean; applied patriotism. There should be She bleached her hair, did Flossy Flo; correlation of policy and armament She's surely very vain: * * America, which sprang to the And consequently she, you know, specor of Cuba in 1898, has stood an Belongs "In Lighter Vein." succor of Cuba in 1898, has stood an. idle spectator of the invasion of Belgium, the sinking of the Lusitania, the rapine and murder in Mexico."

of the man with whom Candidate Hughes has said. "I AM IN COM- American Farmers PLETE ACCORD," and Hughes has publicly congratulated Roosevelt for

what he said. From their public statements the Reosevelt or Hughes had been Presi- patriotism, the Farmers' National Condent when the Army of the Kaiser in- gress of the United States, in its thirvaded Belgium we would have had ty-sixth annual session at Indianopolis, war with Germany; that when the Lu- on Oct. 17, telegraphed hearty conhad war with Germany, and that now expresses appreciation of the Admin-Atlantic Ocean off the Massachusetts

Coast. Lawn on Sept. 30, last, he said:

election, our foreign policy will be rad. ically changed? "I cannot draw any other inference

All our present foreign policy is wrong, they say, and if it is wrong and they are men of conscience they must change "And if they are going to change it

in what direction are they going to change? THERE IS ONLY ONE CHOICE AS AGAINST PEACE, AND THAT IS WAR." No other conclusion can be drawn.

Wint is YOUR conclusion, thoughtful citizen?

In the last analysis, the election will be decided by the farmer vote. And so on the farmer is the responsibility of whether this country shall have peace or war. The only assurance that the country

The above are ". Immeratic con-didates only. The names of all can-didates for index will appear on a separate brillet, without party desig-nation whatever. The names appear in different order on each bailet. It is necessary for each voter to fix the above names in he mind so that he, can find them on the bailet, and place "X" in front of each name as above, shown will not be needlessly blonged into war is for YOU to vote for Woodrow Wil-

FOR PEACE OR WAR YOUR CON-SCIENCE AND YOUR VOTE MUST DECIDE.

Do not fall to vote this judicial Blobbs-"I wonder what has beticket. You have to duty more im-come of all the old dime museum portant, and trees men all deserve freaks." Slobbs - "Well, I undercome of all the old dime museum stand most of the India rubber men Take this clipping to the voting are now employed in saloons as books from it. It is proper and law bouncers."

In to do so. Hunt out the above

For all lumber call P. Smith Sons' No.

even when safe, is on his guard .--

"If WE Had Only Had a Woodrow Wilson!"

TO THE

MEKLORY

COURTLESS **FATHERS**

HUSBAKDS

BROTHERS

SONS

SACRIFICED

Another Hick, With manner trenchant, Declares for sport He has a penchant,



measle, an' her maw took me up to her room an' says she, "Ura, Ura begun to cry an' says she, "The

I run into Ima

Aunt Calline bed ain't sick at all, maw, it's me that's sick," she

Did You Know

That Irish moss is a scaweed very As she walked out the wind blew a continued slaughter of our own citi- common on rocks and stones on the zens, and of the reign of anarchy, coast of England and Ircland? It is a variable weed with a flat, branch-These are the deliberate declarations ing frond, usually of a deep purple-

He is most free from danger, who, brown color. When dried it becomes whitish and in this condition it is known as Irish moss. Soups and jellies are made from it. Carrageen is one of its local names.

"There goes Smith, just back from London, where he lost an eye.'

"Poor chap! Zeppelin raid or something, eh?" "Heavens, no! While there he changed his name to Smyth."—

Have You Used Pear's Soap? D. F. saw a sign in the window of 1951 Broadway which pleads:

CLEANER MAN WANTED

-New York Evening Sun. We have no doubt if it were not line come to set a for the publicity of the thing many Newark wives would like to copy spell by your sick bed," says she; kins sign and hang it in their windows.

> Limerick Contest. Take the following line and, beginning with this, make a limerick. Send it to the Melting Pot, care Advocate, before Friday evening at 6 o'clock, November 3rd. The one the editor considers best will win a dollar. Others that pass the test will be printed with honorable mention:

......

Endorse President

Endorsing President Wilson's foreign conclusion is inevitable that if either | policy, and applauding his courage and sitania was sunk that we would have gratulations to the President. It also we would have instant war with Ger- istration's "constructive and effective to keep the Nation honorably at peace many over the submarine raids in the legislation enacted for the benefit of during one of the most trying periods the farmers of America."

The President, unable to attend. Must we not agree with President | sent Assistant Secretary of Agricul-Wilson when speaking at Shadow ture Carl Vrooman to "convey to you tive legislation enacted for the benefit my personal greeting and assurances of the farmers of America during your "Am I not right that we must draw of sympathy and good will. The loyal administration, with the loyal assistthe conclusion that if the Republican and effective support which has been ance of those representatives of all party is put into power at the next given by your organization to further parties who have supported the Presithe passage of legislation in the inter- deut in his efforts to promote the genest of the farmer during the present | eral welfare. Accept our sincere thanks Administration is most sincerely ap- and assurances of continued loyalty." preciated."

The Congress sent this reply: been received with great enthusiasm. | stated: This Congress, at Omaha, September 39, 1915, adopted these Resolutions: "'Resolved .- That this Congress commends the foreign policy of President Wil-

Democratic Ticket

President-WOODROW WILSON. Vice Pres.—THOMAS R. MARSHAUL U. S. Senator—ATLEE POMERENE.
Governor—JAMES M. COX.
Lient. Gov.—EARL D. BLOOM.
Serviary of State—W. D. FULTON.
Auditor of State—C. E. BRYAN.
Attorney General—30S. McGHEE.
Supreme Judge—M. H. DONAHUE.
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Court of Appeals—R. S. SHIELDS.
Congressman—WM. A. ASHBROOK.
State Senator—J. HENRY MILLER.
Representative—JAS. J. HILL.
Probate Judge—RORBINS HUNTER.
Clerk of Courts—LEO T. DAVIS.
Sheriff—R. L. PATTON.
Auditor—FRED S. WILSON.
Commissioner—J. C. BUTT.
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Treasurer—W. H. MILES.
Recorder—FRANK B. DUDGEON.
Surveyor—JNO C. SWARTZ.
Prosecutor—CHAS. L. FLORY.
Coroner—Dr. W. L. JACKSON. U. S. Senator-ATLEE POMERENE.

..... son, while standing at the head of the American nation during one of the most critical and trying periods of its history.

"Resolved,—That we express absolute

confidence in his courage, patrictism and diplomatic ability. "Resolved,-That we offer him our loyal support in his effort to protect the rights of American citizens and to maintain impartial neutrality."

"The Farmers' National Congress extends to you, as the Executive head of the Nation, its profound gratitude and appreciation of your successful efforts

of its history. "This body notes with grateful appreciation the constructive and effec-

The Farmers' Grain Dealers' Association of Illinois, in convention at Deca-"Your message of good will has tur, adopted resolutions which, in part,

> "During the last three years, there has been a record of unparalleled achievement in Federal legislation and administration in the interest of the farmer. This association acknowledges with gratitude the endeavors made and results accomplished in behalf of the development of agriculture and the advancement of the interests of the farmer, and tenders its grateful appreciation."

Quaker Quips.

(Philadelphia Record.) It is always easier to borrow

rouble than to pay it back. Even the umbrella manufacturer an make hay while the sun shines. One of the paradoxes of swearing off is that soft drinks come hard.

The worst about putting it off till tomorrow is that tomorrow never comes Most things improve with constant use, but a bad temper isn't one

of them.

...- due 11th to 15th.

SAVING LIVES



Father John's Medicine

Builds You Up

Best for Colds, Bronchitis, and throat troubles. No alcohol or dangerous drugs.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush the Kidneys at once when Backachy or Bladder bothers-Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by Angela Kennedy. flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, head- Rickert. aches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of ams of Johnstown. water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-

vescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complica-

HAVE DARK HAIR

Don't stay gray! Nobody can tell when you darken gray, faded hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur,

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and

A well-known downtown druggist and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so nathrally and evenly ton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn. that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush quisite. It is not intended for the er. cure, mitigation or prevention of dis-

C. U. Churches to Hold Meetings at

The Delaware district council of Christian Union churches opens at of papers, and the evening sessions to addresses. Thursday evening. Rev. Hill Hudson, field man for the C. U. Herald, will preach, assisted by Rev. J. F. Porter of Coshocton, Friday evening, Rev. Marshall Grev of Craigsville. Ind., will speak aSturday evening. Rev. L. T. Haniwalt is on the program. Tonight the pastor, Rev. P. O. Orit, will give an exposition on the Bible and its use showing how to use the Bible to get the best results. Services begin at

7:15 p. m. You can generally size a man up from his actions, unless he knows he

is being watched.

Society

the pupils of Miss Edna Martin at her home in West Church street on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The pupils came dressed as fairies, brownies, ghosts, witches, etc., each one being costumed to represent the number they were to play on the program. After the program Hallowe'en games were played and rereshments were served.

Those present besides the pupils who took part in the program: Lona McCracken, Ellen Barnes, Mil-dred Timpson, Frances Taylor, Janice Rugg, Marguerite White, Elizabeth Cooper, Martha Cooper, Margaret Montgomery, Susan Montgom-ery, Margaret Besanceney, Marguerite Boss, Helen Heim, Helna Gildow and Esther Phillips. The program given by the pupils

The Fairles Waltz—Leona Heim.
A Hallowe'en Story—Burgmuller
Bessie Wright.

Elves at Play-Wilmot Lemont-Mary Alice Montgomery.
The Witch—Jesse L. Raynor-

Elizabeth Krieg. Fairies at the Fountain—Etelka

The Bogey Man-J. H. Rogers-Lucillle Hulshizer. Brownie drill--Willard

Francis Kennedy, Robert Higgs, Earl Montgomery, Hamilton Fisher and James Speck.

The Guomes-Hugo Reinboldecelia Martin. Elfland Horns-Mrs. Crosby Ad-

ms—Edith Welsh.

A Goblin-Jessie L. Gaynor-Florence Stimson. Brownie Soldiers-Winsor-Earl Montgomery.

A Fairy Dance—Heims—Bessie Hirsch. The Bogey Man-Heller-Martha

Grace Smith. Brownie March—Edythe Hall— Hamilton Fisher. Elves-Wilmont Lemont-Helen

Grandmother tells a ghost story— The Ghost in the Chimney—Kullak

-Estella Jones. The Goblin-Wilmont Lemont-Dancing Sprites-Bohm - Mabel

Ghosts-Schytte-Virginia Miller. The Headless Horseman—Burg-muller—Dorothy V. Krieg.

Ghost-Rockwell - Esther Phantom Riders-Florence Barbour-Mildred Ochse.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shipley enter-tained the following guests at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. Hatch and son Lee of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs Orlando Dumbauld of near Granville, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Old-

The following enjoyed a bowling party at the Pastime Alleys on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Harry Brown. bined with lithia and has been used Misses veronica State, Ann. Marguerite Kureth, Ethyl Brown, for generations to flush clogged kid-Mary Stare, Helen Floyd, Marguerite

> Class of the North Side Church of P. Sachs and Charles Daugherty. Christ met at the home of Misses Vinola and Marguerite Fishbaugh, 665 Evans street, Saturday afternoon. Every one was masked.

Hall, teacher, Marie Doyle, Bertha Brillhart and Mr. Arthur L. Ecleber-May Bean, Margaret Bean, Ruth ry on Tuesday evening, at the par-Taylor, Helen Beany, Phon John-son, Helen Johnson, Dorothy War- Ecleberry will reside in Seventh AND LOOK YOUNG rington, Thelma Warrington, Ethel street the bridegroom being an em-Crothers, Martha Ellen Griffith, ploye of the B. and O. railroad comrington, Thelma Warrington, Ethel street the bridegroom being an em-Violet Cannon, Grace Stiles, Thelma pany. Beany, and Tresie Merick.

The afternoon was spent in playing games after which refreshments Circle of The King's Daughters will were served.

tertained at her home near Purity 21 at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday evening with a masquerade party. The evening was very pleas-antly spent in music and games. The for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com- Jay Moran, George Lynn, Dewey pound," you will get a large bottle Shoults, Glendon Dudgeon, Venza and elicited much mirth. of this old-time recipe, ready to use, Glover, Earl Moran, George Braid, for about 50 cents. This simple Amzie Shoults, Fred Smith Green for about 50 cents. This simple Amzie Shoults, Fred Smith, Gree-mixture can be depended upon to rely Baker, Frank Braid and Frank Mark Banks and children. Orville, kins faces were fantastically array-Mrs. Alex Oatman, Mrs. Jessie Hous- letters of the word "Rotary."

ernoon Bridge club were delightfully were used. At each place were found and draw it through your hair, tak- entertained at the home of Mrs. handsome menu cards and an eight ing one strand at a time. By morn- Kemper Scott, in Eleventh street on course dinner was served. ing the gray hair disappears; after the club day. At the conclusion of Limerick cards afforded entertainanother application or two, it is rethe game the club awards were made ment and Mrs. J. Howard Jones restored to its natural color and looks to Mrs. Albert Rosebraugh and Mrs. ceived the souvenir, a hat pin with glossy, soft and beautiful. This Fred Black, while the guest souventhe Rotary emblem, for the best preparation is a delightful toilet re- ir was received by Mrs. Harry Bak- verse

The guests of the club were Mrs. W. A. Dorey, Mrs. Fred Mosteller, Mrs. Alfred Webb. Mrs. J. Howard Jones, Mrs. Ella Updegraff, Mrs. and Mesdames S. E. Alban, Malcolm Harry Baker. Mrs. L. P. Franklin. Baker. F. L. Beggs, J. F. Callender, Ralph Davis, Carl Dayton, T. M. Edwiston, Frank Espy, Fred C. Ev-Maple Ave. Church Mrs. Schafer of Columbus.

fraternity were transformed with F. L. Johnson, J. Howard Jones, L. the Maple Avenue church tomorrow their wealth of autumnal decorations M. Krieg, William C. Kuster, Dennis at 2 p. m. The day session will be suggestive of the Hallowe'en season. Linehan, H. L. Maddocks, W. C. devoted to business and discussion on Tuesday evening when the fra-Metz, J. M. Mitchell, F. S. Neighbor. ternity entertained the members and friends with a dancing party.

Corn shocks filled the corner of

The idea of a "tonic" a for baldness that is chronic Is manifestly quite absurd. But when your hair is falling in quantities appalling. There's hope in that reasoning word HERPICIDE

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MORE AMERICAN GIRLS NEEDED IN FRENCH HOSPITALS



An American girl in the American Ambulance hospital at Neuilly-sur-

There is a crying demand for more American girls of the type shown in the picture in the American hospitals in France. In this photograph the American nurse is seen supporting the crippled Frenchman, who is taking his first steps after a long con-

ped the wierd faces of the jack o lanterns. A harp and violin furnished a delightful dance program, and punch and wafers were served during the evening.

proved delightful.

The dancers were: Mr. and Mrs. Robe, Marie Hirst, Helen Rossel, Madeline Higgs, Helen Snelling, Grace Jones, Irma Alspach, Kathyrn Amy L. Kuster, Margaret Moore, Geneva Mae Lowe, Elizabeth Claytor.

P. Davis, Karl E. Kuster, Frederic Groff, R. P. Lucas, Nelson Metz, S.

Ecleberry-Brillhart.

Rev. R. E. Carman, pastor of the Central Church of Christ solemn-Those present were: Misses Nellie ized the marriage of Miss Lena M.

The members of the Whatsover be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Allen, 114 North Fourth Miss Lottie Lynn delightfully en-street, on Thursday evening, Nov.

The Rotary Club entertained with Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell guests were: Misses Mary Moran, out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful mary Behout, Mabel Wilkins and Safery Massers Deep Glover The representations a Hallowe'en dinner dance on Tues effect. By asking at any drug store die Chilcote, Messrs. Dean Glover, was en masque. The representations were varied, the costumes charming,

The party was given in the Masonic temple, and the ball room had store natural color and beauty to the Oatman, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jewell Hallowe'en suggestion. Corn shocks been arranged with a profusion of and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. formed the back ground, and pumpsays everybody uses Wyeth's Sage Harrison, Dorothy and Susannah, ed. Electric lights illuminated the

The dinner tables were centered The members of the Tuesday Astmums, and the Hallowe'en sestions

Following the dinner the time was devoted to Hallowe'en games reminiscent of childhood, and dancing. Among the dancers were: Messrs ans. C. B. Hatch, Wilson Hawkins.

The rooms of the Phi Sigma Chi Robbins Hunter, R. A. Hutchinson, M. H. Mueller, George H. Mosser, J. N. Pugh, Karl Reinbold, Ernest Sims, C. H. Spencer, D. F. Stevens, the room and hidden in the profusion of corn and autumn leaves population of the corn and autumn leaves population of t

> Misses Dorothy Edmiston, Marjery Lawhead. Leontine Moore, Florence Ottmann, of Utica.
>
> Messrs. L. F. Carl. J. S. Fleek,
> Paul Halbrooks, William E Hopkins. Howard Rugg, R. B. White, A! Gleichaut.

Mrs. Harry D. Hays. Mrs. W. W. Davis and Mrs. Winifred Ferguson were guests this afternoon of Mrs.

J. S. Jones, at her home, Bryn Du farm, on the Newark-Granville road Mrs. Jones is entertaining the Women's Music Club of Granville, it been's Music ing guest day.

The Trinity Sewing society will hold a musicale tea Thursday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Collier, 288 West Church street. Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Nelson Pierson will act as hostesses.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Chas. Kinney entertained with a Hallowe'en party. Music and games were the features of the evening. Prizes were awarded Misses Broome, Laura Dial and Bess Taafel At a late hour a dainty repast was served the following. Mesdames John Donaldson, Fannie Stephens, Caroline Kolb, Misses Kathryn Broome, Bess Taafel, Sue Taafel, Laura Dial, Nellie Frenier, Laura Sheese, Retna Meyers, Hattie Hagerstrand, Mary Swingle, Madaline Land.

Miss Louise Cohen entertained last evening at her home in Linden avenue, a few of her friends with a taify pulling. A delightful lunch was served later in the evening. Those present were. Dorothy Glenn, Marjorie Carr, Syvila Devore, Alberta Emmons, Helen McMillen, Alice Welsh and the hostess

Misses Frances Swern and Lola Barrette gave a very pretty Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Swern in Ash street on Tuesday evening. The house was decorated with those things typifying Hallowe'en. The evening was spent in games and music. A contest was held in which Miss Ethel Ford and Mr. Harold Priest were the lucky ones. At a late hour a Hallowe'en luncheon was served the following:

Misses Ethel Ford, Ada Albright, Louise Lingafelter, Mary Nethers, Lola Barrette, Thelma Swern, Frances Swern, Messrs. Merrill Larason, Harold Priest, Harold Johnson, Mryon Cline, Arthur Jones, Lawrence Inscho, Carl Swern and Mrs. Edgar Swern.

A few little friends came in costume Tuesday afternoon to spend a few hours with little Miss Alice Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller in Hudson avenue. The guests were Lucy Hollander, Elizabeth Corkwell, Helen Corkwell, Elizabeth Foott, Caroline Foott and Francis Kennedy.

Miss Mary Englander was the hon-The program included a number of or guest at a miscellaneous shower W. D. Fulton, Mrs. G. B. Bourne and feature dances that were unusually given Tuesday evening at the home Miss Martha Wollard. attractive. The ribbon dance with of Mrs. George House in South Fifth its shower of confetti and gifts street. During the evening announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Englander and Mr. William W. James R. Cooper, Misses Mildred Jasper of Columbus, the wedding to delightfully entertained with a Haltake place this month.

city. While residing in Newark she and Mrs L. P. Franklin.
has made her home with Mrs. House. The Scheidler home was beautiful-Mildred Gore, Harriet Orr, Helen Mr Jasper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ly arranged with Hallowe'en decora-Ginter, Hazel Hill of Zanesville. G. W. Jasper of Hoover street, and tions and the luncheon and festivi-G. W. Jasper of Hoover street, and tions and the luncheon and festivi-Messrs. Dewitt Hansberger, Joe he is located in Columbus as salesties. Hawkins, Oliver S. Parr, Archibald man for the Perfecto cigar company. day. Joe he is located in Columbus as sales- ties were in keeping with the holi-

The House bome was prettily arneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effer
The Loyal Girls Sunday School Class of the North Side Church of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richards, Miss Addie House of Defiance, Mrs. Geo. Case, Misses Mabel Keyes and Kath- for erasing the care-lines of the day, erine Frye.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Beav-, strength, of repairing nerves.

with a pretty Hallowe'en party at her all "envy, hatred and malice." Set home in Tenth street. The rooms yourself at peace with the world, were decorated in yellow and black yourself and your fellow men. and a delicious dinner was served. Take simple exercises for the re-The guests were Elizabeth East, laxation of tense muscles. Don't say Dorothy Wintermute, Geneva Frye, you are too fired, and tumble into Marion Whiteman, Sarah McConnel, bed with the "tired" thought. You Mildred Ditter, Helen Weiner, Marhave to breathe, whether you are
garet Fulton, Josephine Wintermute. tired or not Twenty-five deep
Those assisting during the evening breaths will quiet nerves, start the
were Mrs. Martha Wintermute, Mrs. circulation, loosen the tension of its. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

AFTERNOON GOWN OF TAUPE VELVET



This striking afternoon gown is of taupe velvet and shows the Russian tendency in what milady considers the very last thing in modern fash-ion. Fawn colored embroidery and sash of purple gros grain ribbon set off the gown. The bottom of the dress is short in front and longer at the side and back, permitting the skunk fur to fall gracefully around the ankles.

The members of the Trinity Sewing society and their husbands were lowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Miss Englander is the daughter of Oscar Scheidler in West Main street Mr and Mrs. B. Englander of Beaver- on Tuesday evening. The hours were aker of Centerburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Musser, Clotilde Howard, Nellie Mortown, O., and has been bookkeeper devoted to euchre and the souvenirs M. McCracken and Mrs. Mary Adria Harrison, Esther Smith, at the W. H. Mazey company in this were awarded to Mrs. Homer Jones

Milady's Boudoir

Sleep for Beauty.

for beauty culture. It is the time and making ready for rebuilding. It's

If you want to rise with a sunshiny face, go to sleep with a mind Miss Lois Wintermute entertained freed from inharmony. Put away

ROYAL Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

Insures the most delicious and healthful food

NO ALUM-NO PHOSPHATE

body and mind. A warm bath will do as much good as an hour's sleep. Brush your hair with long even strokes, breathing rythmically meanwhile, massage the scalp. It will clear your head, and take away the feeling of being "bound with bands" which is the sign of a tired

Sit before your mirror in a strong ight and very carefully smooth out all lines of worry or pjotulance, of street, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. unhappiness. Work over the lines J. N. Edman, at their home in Homabout the eyes and across the brow er, O., for a few days. with some simple emollient. I have given dozens of recipes, if however, ou want a specific for wrinkles, try this:

Half an ounce of lanolin and cocoanut oil, a quarter ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, one cunce of oil of sweet almonds. Melt together and while stirring add half an ounce of orange flower water and a few drops of benzoin.

Every Day Etiquette

"In what way does a gentleman's card differ from a lady's?" inquired

"A gentleman's card is smaller and narrower than a lady's; otherwise it is quite the same, the engraving being sometimes a trifle larger," answered his father.

Even the man with an elastic conscience is apt to kick if he has his leg pulled.

BETTER THAN CALOME

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the sublaxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with Night is the psychological time calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the is a time of recuperation, of gaining after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards

Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards'

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baugher who have been enjoying an automobile trip through the East are expected home from Boston next Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Drake, of West Main

Miss Ella Ritter and Miss Helen Bradley have returned from Cambridge where they were the week end guests of friends.

Mrs. D. M. Jones and Mrs. L. N. Evans were in Columbus yesterday calling on friends and relatives. Mrs. Frank Jamison of West Main

street, left today for a two weeks' visit at Louisville, Ky., and other cities in the "blue grass" country, and will return by way of Indianapolis, where she will visit with rela-Mrs. Hussion of 420 Henderson

avenue, was discharged from the City Hospital yesterday afternoon and taken to her home in Bradley's ambulance Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon have re-turned from Cleveland where they were the guests over Sunday of their

son Bernard. Mrs. James Deardurff and children Edward and Mary are spending the

day in Columbus.

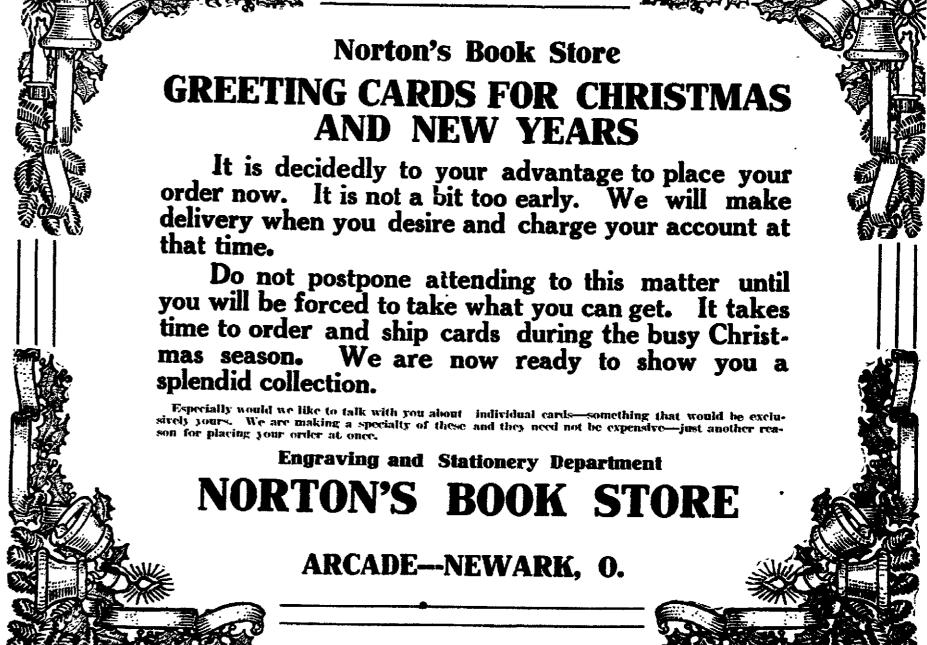
Our Boys and Girls

It is an excellent rule to forbid the reading by your children of any story books outside the school course, except on Saturday and Sunday. The child who is fond of reading is apt to become so engrossed in a book that he will neglect exercise stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure and study for the completion of the

enforced that no reading shall be done through the week except that which is necessary for lessons, the child will find time for fresh air and sleep.

No youngster's sleep should suf-fer for his lessons' sake. Nine o'clock should be bed hour for all school children, with Friday and Saturday nights as the only possible exceptions.

The hours from the conclusion of supper to retiring time should be plenty in which to prepare lessons. Then, too, if the child comes in from play at five or half past, there should be an hour before supper in which to study.



are very active-some are highly speculative. Unusual opportunities are offered for making money if knowledge and judgment are used. We will execute your orders thru the Curb Market and charge regular commission. We handle your business at same cost as if you placed your orders with New York Curb houses. On most of the stocks we loan a part of the market value.

> Get our free service—it means more than circulars

CHANNERS SAWVER MEMBERS CINCINNATI STOCK EXCHANGE BONDS STOCKS UNION TRUST BUILDING

Granville

[Special to The Advocate]

Granville, O., Nov. 1.—President and Mrs. C W. Chamberlain threw

open their beautiful home on College Hill last evening in welcome to

the members of the faculty, the resident trustees and their wives, at a

charmingly appointed dinner. The

spirit of the evening was suggested

in the decorations of the rooms and

tables, where autumn berries and

sprays of vivid foliage were arranged

with artistic restraint. At small

tables placed in different rooms the

80 guests found their places by means of the dainty Hallowe'en

cards. The guest of honor was Mrs. Lee Cotter of Mansfield, the sister of

the war as a topic of discussion was

the approach of election and its possibilities, the ladies appearing to be in a majority for Wilson.

A big supper and Hallowe'en so-

cial in the Presbyterian church en-

gaged the attention of many of the

most devoted workers of the A. F.

F. W. on Tuesday, and other social

events in observance of the day, kept

STASEL OPPOSES DIVISION OF THE GAS FUND

Editor of the Advocate.

I have been asked so frequently the question whether or not the city of Newark should compromise the case in the United States Supreme court and divide the escrow fund now in the hands of The Trust Co. on a 50-50 basis or any other basis with the Gas company that I undertake through your paper to give my views on this agitated sub-

First—The city of Newark is not interested in this fund except so far as it may have paid for gas the city used. The city brought the suit in a representative capacity in behalf of the consumers of gas to avoid a multiplicity of suits. that is each consumer bringing a separate suit in his own behalf. First-The city of Newark is not his own behalf.

Second-This escrow fund belongs to the people who paid in the money. The city at large has no interest in it unless it paid for gas and if so only to the extent such

payment was made. Third-The matter has been through three courts. Common Pleas. Circuit and Supreme of this State. and each time was decided in favor of the consumer.

Fourth—The Gas company is proposing a compromise now that the case is to be reached for trial, and is bringing to bear upon the city every means that suggests itself to push across the compromise they are willing to make.

Fifth-So far as my interest in this fund is concerned, and I have paid money that has gone into this escrow fund. my interest will not be and cannot be given away without my consent.

It will be apparent that this case cannot be compromised without the consent of every person interested in the fund which is now the subject

If any person interested objects to the compromise who has the power and authority to say that his or her money will be handed back to the Gas company whether he or she

The question cannot be submitted to a vote of the parties interested because the vote if not unanimous cannot bind the interest of those voting "no." The find is not a common fund in the sense that it is owned jointly by the consumers of gas but each consumer owns a certain number of dollars and cents and the sum can be readily ascer- to relate. tained from the books. Some have a small interest and some a large interest in this fund. Shall the small interest have as much to say about giving it away as the large interest? Maybe the vote could be had upon the basis of one vote to each dollar of the fund the voter is entitled to.

To be sure the Gas company is anxious to get a settlement. So far a cablegram has been received by as I am concerned, it belongs to the Mrs. Ray announcing the safe ar-Gas company or it does not. If it rival of the entire party at Petrodoes, it should have it; if not, it

should not have it. But it is said a compromise is always in order. This is true, but it should be reasonable.

If the consumer has won in three courts and the Gas company appeals to a fourth court and then wants to compromise there 75 and 25 per cent. is a fair basis.

But the company says it will improve the service by an additional gas main to the city. It is the duty of the company to put in this additinonal main in any event and it is not reasonable to ask the consumer to pay for an additional gas main to improve the service and then pay for the gas at a good price after the main is laid.

I had no idea the Gas company was not able financially to improve the service as it should. We should lightful masquerade party. not be asked to buy something and then pay for using it.

The Chamber of Commerce is asked to use its infulence to bring Recital hall by Mrs. Corrinne Lockasked to use its influence to bring Gas company. This body has no business mixing in the private affairs of the people of the city or in the settlement of law suit.

This question is not a civic or industrial question but only whether John Doe, a consumer, who has \$10 in this escrow fund shall be content to receive \$5 or take his chances in

the courts to get the \$10. So far as I am concerned would So far as I am concerned would good meal at meal time and Gran-suggest that this escrow fund be do-ville people also can take an evenated by all persons interested ning of if they so desire, therein, including the Gas company. Mr W H Loycless a to some public or charitable purpose to be invested and the income given to the hospital or some other worthy purpose. Or that it be in-

vested in a public park or some other public improvement for the hencfit of all the people. The owners of the fund will not ville.

A. A. STASEL



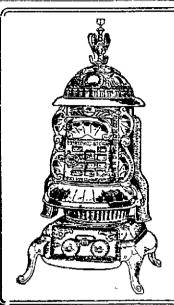
Standing Out

For all that is best in both old and new ways of serving the convenience and the pocketbooks of our patrons. We can furnish the business men of this city with every banking facility

> Interest paid on SavingrAccountr

----We suggest a consultation----





ESTATE HOT STORM

The Stove With a Furnace In It.

Saves 75% of your waste heat and will give 50% more heat on same amount of fuel than ordinary stoves.

Guaranteed to hold fire 50 hours on one charge of fuel.

Elliott Hdwe. Co.

Markets

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can find materials at Morrow's store.

A surgical sock has been added to the supplies sent. Xrz. Thompson's Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. 2.50 supplies sent. Mrs. Thompson's needlework committe will probably be in charge of the work next week. Mrs. Ray said that the Newark ladies who are organizing for relief work, had engaged the co-operation of Prof. Walter Pierce of O. S. U. who will speak at the meeting in Trinity parish house Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. All in this organization who care to go are in-

organization who care to go are in- Hens13

| abroad, has many interesting things | Fresh Eggs, doz |
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| to relate. | Spring Chickens |
| | Vegetables. |
| The president, Mrs. Biggs read a | Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery C |
| letter which she had just received | Grecers here are seiling as follow: |
| from Miss Anne P. Morgan, the New | l Potatoes. Du |
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| York City headquarters treasurer, | Texas Onions, per lb |
| who has returned from France. | New Cabbage |
| Friends of Prof. Frank Ray, the | Celery, bunch |
| mining expert of O. S. U. who sailed | Head Lettuce, each |
| mining expert of O. S. C. Who Editod | Cucumbers, each |
| with a party for Russia six weeks | Tomatoes, greenhouse, lb |
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| a cablegram has been received by | New Turnips, 1b |
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two weeks before going on south to Moscow, finally bringing up in the Donetz river coal region where their real mission lies. Donetz river coal region where their real mission lies.

Mrs. W. H Johnson and Mrs. T. A. Lewis left last evening for Balti-Lemons, dozen Bananas, dozen Bananas, dozen Bananas, dozen Apples, cooking, peck, 25 more. Md.. where each will visit relatives for a few weeks.

No. Helen Ray observed her hirth-Produce. day anniversary Tuesday, October 31. by entertaining several friends at dinner. Among those present were:

Misses Ruth Eldridge. Madelaine Edgerly and Sarah Taylor of Shepard
Son college

Gold Metal

Flour.

Pride of Newark 1.00

Carnville Best 1.20

Pillsbury's 1.40

Gold Metal 1.40

Gold Metal 1.25

Other markets unchanged.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, Nov. 1.—Hogs; receipts 4306; weak, packers and butchers 2,30 6 10,10, pags and lights 5,50 - 9,00.

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Pittsburgh Live Stock

son college.

Mrs. William Showman of North street is in Kansas City. Mo., visiting her brother and sister. Dr. and Mrs. Faus. Cleveland Provisions. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hayes opened IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland. Nov. L.—Eggs, free cases, current receipts 55: do seconds 29: cold storage entras 55: do firsts 52.

Foultry: live fowls, heavy 17%; spring chickens 17.

their house on Hallowe'en for a de-The public is cordially invited to the faculty recital of the Penison

Mrs. Faus.

Donetz river coal region where their

Miss Helen Ray observed her birth-

Conservatory given this evening in man, the new assistant in the voice department. The interesting program was published in yesterday's Advo-

The women of the Methodist Cattle: receipts 60%; active. Calves. church according to custom, are pre-14,50% 11,0%. paring to serve supper on the evening of election day, Tuesday, Nov. 7, in their social rooms, so country prople can plan to spend the afternoon and evening in Granville, sure of a

Mr. W. H. Loveless and sister. Miss Harriett Loveless of Perryton. were guests at the home of their brother and sister. Dr. and Mrs. C

J Loveless Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Loveless has as house guest for a few days, Miss Ruth Hawk of strady, and lambs receipts 1.000; New Lexington, formerly of Gran-

Mrs. Robert Biggs, chairman of the

TARSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM!

7.80; cows and heifers 3.35@9.40; calves 7.500 & 11.000. Sheep; receipts 31,000, weak. Wetters 7.35 & 8.55; lambs 8.50 @ 11.20.

> Chiengo Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chiengo Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Wheat prices today continued to feel the bearish effect of the serious situation in regard to possible diplomatic difficulties between United States and Gormany.

Opening quotations, which ranged from 1/2c to 11/2c lower, with December at 1.871/4 to 1.88 and May at 1.81/3 to 1.874, were followed by a slight rally, then a more decided fresh downturn. Corn weakened with wheat. Selling was general and Gemand not urgent. After opening 1/2c to 1/2c lower, the market underwent a material decline all around
Oats paralleled the setbacks in other

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Outs paralleled the setbacks in other cereals. Export inquiry failed to prove an offiset.
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State of Ohio, Fifth Appelate District, Court of Appeals

It is ordered that the time of the terms of the Court of Appeals of the several counties in May and 15th day of October.

Ashland county on the 15th day of November.

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Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRETS TELEGRAM]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Baldwin Locomotive 86 %.
Baltimore & Oho 8.
Bathlehem Steel *75.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 84B.
Butte and Superior 68.
California Petroleum 23%.
Canadian Pacific 113.
Central Leather 97 %.
Chesapeake & Ohio 68%.
Chicago, M. & S. Paul 94%.
Chicago, R. L. & Pacific 35.
Chino Copper 62
Colerado Fuel and Iron 54%.
Corn Products 20 %.

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Pittsburgh Live Stock.

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Pittsburgh, Nov. 1.—House receipts
12,000; stends: benvies 10,150 10,20;
1-433 (quists 5.750 10,60; light yorkcis 0.500 2.75, togs 9.000 5.75.

Siech and hit bs. receipts 5.00 steady;
100 sheep 7.50, top lambs 10,60,
talves, receipts 5.00, steady; 10p 11,50 Cleveland Live Stock. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Nov. 1 .- Cattle: recepts ton the lower, Calvest receipts the

Hoge, receipts: 5,000; steads. York-

Mrs. Robert Biggs, chairman of the lassociated press trices and feeders 4,550 and its away for the relif of the wounded in Full flay 9,250 flows and is a widower just because he says his wife is an angel.

Mrs. Robert Biggs, chairman of the lassociated press trices and lassoci

Chicago. Nov. 1—Butter; higher; creamery 31½ @ 35¼ c.
Eggs; receipts 3,720 cases; unchanged Potatoes; receipts, 60 cars; unchanged Poultry; alive unsettled, fowls 16½ c; springs 16½ c.

Your York Stock List. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Nov. 1—Last Sale:
Allis-Chalmers 274.
American Sugar Deet 1.03½.

American Can 60½.

American Car & Foundry 69%.

American Cocemetive 88%.

American Singar and Refining 1127%.

American Sugar and Refining 121½.

American Tel & Tel 133½.

Araccida Copper 95½.

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Baldwin Locomotive 86 %.

Baltimore & Clao 8.

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The Courts Charles A. Brubaker to Mame A. Brubaker, lot 5157 in Wells and Miller's piled street addition, \$1, Charles A. Clutter to Clarence L.

Rios. Jan. 1892

\$4 per cubic rod.

Filed Assignment Deed.

Dona Smith of Homer, O., today filed a deed of assignment in probate court to Frank C. Hite, and the later has filed his acceptance. The personal estate is given at \$1,250 and the real estate at \$3,250. Mr. Hite has given bond in the sum of \$2,500 for the faithful performance of his duties.

Marriage Licenses Filed Assignment Decd.

man, and Miss Lena M. Brillhart,

ark, Ohio, is offered at private sale. A. M. This stock of goods is clean and fresh, and was appraised at actual cost, which is from 10 to 25 per cent lower than their real value today, but in order to close up the matter soon, the entire stock will be sold with a fair reduction for cash. The appraisement is \$6,058.56. Call immediately of

W. M. (KIN) SHEPPARD. Assignee. R. W. Howard, Atty. 11-1-w-f-m6

BREME PLACED IN LICKING COUNTY WATERS WEDNESDAY.

Several thousand Breme fish from the London hatchers were brought to Newark today and will be placed in OHIO AND LITTLE KANAWHA RAIL-

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT

Six room house on Commodore St., near Fourth, Inquire 301 N. Fourth 10-31-3t*

House for small family, good location, Reference required, Call 4747, Auto Phone. 10-36-3t

Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping on Second floor All con-veniences. Inquire 73 East Church, 10-30-3t

Two houses for ent on Wallace street, one \$10.00, the other \$11.00. Apply James Mills, 356. North Fourth St. Phone 7079. 7-28-tf

FOUND.

Real Estate Transfers.

Hartford township, \$2,650.

Exchange 1159.

CLASSIFIED ADS

House on corner of W. Main Street and Bowers Ave Enquire 534 W. Main Phone 6128.

Modern six room house at 110 Elmwood ave., phone 7406. 10-31-3t*

AUCTION SALE

Saturday mornig 10 o'clock, corner 4th and Main Sts. 1 good black horse 6 yr. old, 1 spring dray, 1 spring wagon, 2 sets heavy single harness. Mrs. Robin. W. C. Seward, Auct. 11-1-3t

Fruit Trees—Apple, all the leading varieties, also peach, cherry, etc., at low prices. Fall planted trees begin growth earlier. Address J. D. Friesner, R. D. 1, Lancaster, Ohlo. Bell phone 6137-4. 10d23-25-27-30-Nov-1-3-5-8-10-13*

For Rent by Rees R. Jones.

rooms, bath, Park Aven; 5 rooms, bath, Hoover Street; 6 rooms, large lot, Western Avenue; 8 rooms, Western Avenue; 5 room cottage, Valley Street; 6 rooms; Mill Street; 6 rooms, Essex Street; 10 rooms, Monroe Street, Have several farms which parties will excange part or all for city property. Call and see us. Rees R. Jones.

10-31-31* Manure spreaders, feed cutters, grinders, buggles harness and spring wa-gons at closing out prices at Moore & Davis, 37 South Third St. 10-313t*

Oak dining room set, will sell cheap, buffet, table and six leather bottom chairs. Can be seen 492 E. Main, 10-31-61* passenger touring car. Must sell leaving city. Come and make an offer. Inquire X this office.

10-31-31*

Fall bearing strawberry plants. Call 321 North Eleventh St. 10-31-31

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing also furnished rooms. Inquire 21 East Harrison or 524 Bell phone. 10-303t. Burket Hay Press in good running condition. Price \$250. The Isabel Farm, Alexandria Olio, Citz. phone 1565, Pataskala Exchange. 10-31-3t room house, 160 Jefferson street Phone C. B. Cunningham, Hebron Exchange 1159. 10-30-3t*

Phose wanting winter apples for cook-ing or eating, call Farmers' line 114. Prompt delivery at your door. Robert

Apartment, three rooms furnished and modern. Fine location. Call at 272 Hudson Ave. 10-23-12* Slabs \$1.00 per load at the mill, 23/2 miles out on Linnville pike. John Paulson, Auto phone 6310. 10-30-3t*

Car load of oyster shells for poultry. C. S. Osburn & Co. Indiana St. Both phones. 10-12-tf Pair brown kid gloves. Owner can get same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement, 10-31 3t Car load of corn Germ meal in bulk.
Give it a trial for hogs, cows and poultry. C. S. Osburn & Co. Indiana St. Both phones 10-12-tf

700 bushels of peaches for sale this week and next. We are in the market for cabbage and onlinos. Joe Annarino. 9-13 tf

"Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer. 3-4-tf Ask your grocer.

Sabbath afternoon on Granville street Ladies dark brown hat trimmed in yellow. Return to 490 Granville St Reward. 10-20-31

Small black pocket book containing \$22.57 cents on Boylston St. Fimier Return 274 Boylston. Reward. Phone 5469. 10-30-3t* MISCELLANEOUS

Contral Leather, the Paper shares and other equipments and specialties In which gains ranged from substantial fractions to over 2 points. The coal shares featured the railway group, Reading and Norfolk and Western soon advancing 2 points. United States Steel shaded slightly with shippin Issues at the outset but later developed marked strength.

Profit taking and another drive against motors provoked some reaction in the first hour, but this was more than offset by the strength of shipping paper, leather and metal issues. Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies common, and preferred scored new records at 1.10 and 72°, respectively, also Central Leather at98°4; American Zinc pfd. at 57. American Steel foundries at 68½ and American writing paper pfd. at 52½. Sentiment was favorably influenced by the increased dividends on American Smelting and Great Northern Ore, the latter gaining 1% points. Butte and Superior was active at an advance of 3%. Bonds were firm. SAFETY RAZOR BLADES
SAFETY Razor blades resharpened. Any
make. Work guaranteed, Single
edge 25c, double 35c a doz. City Drug
Store. 10-30-M.W.F.3t*

Anyone knowing themselves to be in-debted to Buckeye Transfer Line please call and settle after six o'clock in evening. Phone 5298 or 45 North Arch St Mrs. E. J. Rowlin. 10-31-31* will not be responsible for any debts sent to me from Mrs. Sarah Doylan that were made after Aug. 1, 1916. Howard Boylan 10-3-5t*

TIMES FOR HOLDING COURT OF APPEALS, A. D., 1917.

State of Ohio, Fifth Appelate District,

Knox county on the 9th day of April and 22nd day of October.

Licking County

Regular Meeting.

The commissioners held their regular meeting in their efforts in the court house today, allowing the regular batch of bills and transacting routine business. They have been engaged the past few days in bridge inspections and have recommended a number of repairs.

Secures Bridge Contract.

W. M. McCamm was the lowest bidder on the Tish bridge in Licking township, just off the Dog Lane road near Hebron, and has been awarded the contract for same at his bid of

the contract for same at his bid of said terms to begin at 9:00 o'clock for abutments, \$9 for slap top and a. m.

R. S. SHIELDS L. K. POWELL. LOUIS B. HOUCK.

Marriage Licenses
Oscar L. Ecklebery, B. & C. brakeFIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON
PLEAS COURT, A. D. 1917.

man, and Miss Lena M. Brillhart, both of this city. Rev. Mr. Carman.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

The Moore & Davis stock of farm implements and good will. located at Number 27 South Third street. New-iterms of said court begin at 16 o'clock Number 37 South Third street, New- terms of said court begin at 16 o'clock THOS. R. FULTON.

Judge of Common Pleas Court, Licking County, Ohio, H. W. JEWELL. Judge of Common Pleas Court, Delaware County, EDWIN MANSFIELD. Judge of Common Pleas Court, Richland County, S. HANNA.

Indee of Common Pleas Court, Holmes County.

1. 11. (). Herton, Clerk of said Court

1. 12. (). Herton, the foregoing is a 1. 18. O. Horton, Cirk of said Court hereby certify that the forenous is a true and correct cony of the times of hedding Common Pleas Court in the County of Licking, for the said Sixth Indicial District for the year 1917.

Done under my hand and seal of said Court at Newark, Ohio, this 16th day of October, A. 17, 1916.

R. O. HORTON,

Clerk of Courts, Licking County, Ohio, By Ed. M. Larason, Deputy.

Newark today and will be placed in CHO AND LITTLE KANAWIA RAILLicking county valers for propagation.
The fish are of the sun fish species
and when they reach full growth
weigh trem 2 to 2% pounds. They are
a good fish and who houser will be obline of the Stockholders of the
the county.
The fish are brought to Newark in needay, Nevember 22, 1916, at 1 o'clock;
the fish car recently constructed a m. for the election of Directors for the the Dewett car company of the cuty,
the meaning year and for the transaction of such other business as may;
action of such other business as may;
action of such other business as may;

WANTED-MALE HELP

Experienced farm hand, must be single man. Bell phone 554-R-1. Mary O. Stewart, R. D. 2, Newark Ohlo. 10-31-31

Truckmen at B. & O. freight office, South First st. 10-10-d-tf

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Lady for general housework, no washing or froning. Auto phone 7092, 11-1-3t.

Neat honest maid for work in private family of two. Good wages. Apply Waredn hotel, ask for Mrs. Sowards. 10-31 3t*

Girl to wash dishes and clean up in restaurant. Call 3567 Auto phone. 10-31-3t

Office glrl, must have reference. Apply Shai & Hill, Dentists. 10-30-3t

Experienced waitress at Home Restaur-ant, 37 S. 2nd St., at once. 10-30-3t Good girl for general house work Must apply in person. Mrs. G. W.; Cordray 145 W. Main St. 10-30-3t

WANTED---HELP

Competent man or woman for cooking and general housework. Miss Rob-bins, 150 Buena Vista. Auto phone 1147. 11-1-3t*

Wanted at once—Four men or women to work in Newark, handling the greatest repeat order business ever offered. Fully 75 per cent of the homes become regular customers. Liberal commission and permanent position. If you are not willing to work eight hours a day and a hustler, don't answer. Write today for full information, Ogilvie Sales Co. Granville, Ohio. 10-18-tf

Six room modern house near the corner of Sixth and West Main street. A special bargain for investment or home close in to the square. Price \$2000.00, J. F. Moore & Son, 16 Arcade 10-24-tf.

A new 6 room modern large lot, West end, small cash payments, balance as rent. Jefferson Land Co. 18½ N. 2nd Auto 1936. . 10-10-tf

WANTED--MISCELLANEOUS

Painting and paper hanging. Call Auto phone 1219 or 97 Manning St. B. I. Wiley. 10-27-6t

Old feather beds and pillows. Highest cash price paid. Auto 5414, 10-18-1mo Wanted-5,000 old feather beds, highest

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

Twenty head Bershire pigs, thrifty and the right kind. Hunter Bros., R. F. D. 1, Newark, Ohio, Phone 188.

10-30-31*

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In many instances—Persons have suffered untold agony for years doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other attents when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood.—How to tell.

New York, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, a well known specialist who has studied, widely both in this country and flurope said: If you were to make an actual blood test on all people, who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly, large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The anoment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without, iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you cat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system lack corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't for these reasons they frequently did large reasons they frequently did learn to the strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time cimply by taking Iron in the proper form, and this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. You can talk as you please about the wonders wrought by new remedies, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing like good old iron to come the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the proper form, and this, after they had in the millest the country of the proper form and the s



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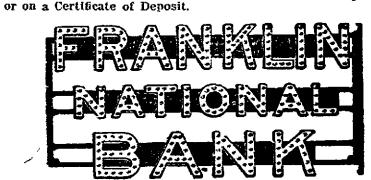
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PASTOR RUSSELL **NOTED PREACHER** DIES ON TRAIN

Canadian, Texas, Charles Taze Russell, known as ing County, and grossly misrepreminister, editor of the Watch Tow- to the public. Their working slogan er and prominent author of studies seems to be "anything to get the on the scriptures, died at 2:30 business and get away with it," and o'clock yesterday afternoon on an they don't live in Licking County enroute from Los Angeles to New the future for their misstatements. York. Heart disease was given as Here is a sample of the misstate-

rastor Russell complained of feeling ill after leaving Los Angeles, his secretary said, and gradually grew worse. The end came while the train was stopped at Pampa, Texas, near here. The body is being sent to not been that a local insurance so-

of London, and the People's Pulpit have been discredited.
Association of New York.

Licking County Under

RELIGION NOT NEW. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Nov. 1 .-- "Pastor" Charles Russell, 65, who died yester lay in Texas on a train that was bringing him back to his work in New York, stood for more than a quarter of a century a unique figure among the ministers of all sects and creeds. He belonged to no denomination and attracted widespread at ention through his varied activities and methods of publicity.

He was pastor of churches all ov-

er the country and traveled nearly 30,000 miles each year in pursuance of his duties, but made his headquarters at his tabernacle in Brookyn. He always disclaimed being the founder of a new religion and said e based his preachings only on the In 1914, his sermons were printed in 1400 newspapers through out the country. He was the author and Florence. visited Sunday at the of a series of books on scripture home of Mr. Grubb's sister, Mr. and study of which, it was said, several Mrs. J. T. Workman of Jelloway. hundred thousand copies were printed each year.

Pastor Russell was the head of the International Bible Students Association, a branch of which is located here, holding services each Sunday in the Welsh church building in Elmwood avenue. He has appeared before Newark audiences three times in the last ten or fifteen years, the last time at the Audiences ditorium in September, 1914, when e spoke at a Sunday evening meetng. The Auditorium was packed and an overflow meeting was conducted in the Assembly room of the court house where Pastor Russell talked briefly after the Auditorium

For more than a year Pastor Russell's sermons appeared weekly in the Advocate.

JOBS OBTAINED BY NEW BUREAU; OTHERS WANTED

More than sixty persons have registered applications with the new of Commerce and a number of them have obtained positions. The applicants desire employment ranging Centerburg. from work in factories to clerks, stenogracanvassers, seamstresses, phers, skilled and general laborers. The proprietor of a restaurant called at the Chamber of Commerce

headquarters yesterday and obtained the names of a number of women who might be adapted for service as waitresses or attendants. Another call came from a manufacturer who was in need of a man to do some odd jobs for whom per-

manent employment can be found. Later in the day two women with families called to obtain work of a light nature which would enable them to clothe their children and teep them in school. They both have husbands in ill health and they are willing to do any kind of work in addition to the care of their household. Both have had experence at canvassing. One will do ironing or sewing for private families and can alter garments. Their names can be obtained on application at Chamber headquarters.

"The Chamber of Commerce is doing a practical work in the establishment of an employment bureau,' said a prominent business man yesterday, "and Newark has long needed an institution of this kind. There are odds and ends of jobs to be filled every day by persons who need employment but do not know how to find it. By the establishment of a central bureau of the kind, the public is educated when in need of work to apply to the Chamber and likewise firms needing help can very often in a short time have their special labor needs filled. To my mind this is real community work and will convince the people that the Chamber of Commerce is of real service to Newark."

No. Maude dear, the armiess wonder who plays the violin with his feet doesn't necessarily have to have

Old Folks, Attention

Those who suffer from stiffness stiff and swollen joints, pains in the back, side and limbs, theumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, or whatever the trouble may be that gives you printigest apply Miller's Antisoptic (fill (known as Snake (fill) and the polits will disappear like magic. Thousands throughout the south are now finding instant relief this wenderful new fill remedy. Many are now using it to prevent Grip, Pneumonia, Sore Turoat and folds with gratifying results. For coughs a few drops of the great fold. It's a doctor shop within itself and should be in every home.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

By Licking County Life Underwriters Association—Be Sure to Heed This Warning.

The out-of-town representatives of Western Life Insurance Company are operating in Newark and Lick-Russell, an independent senting their contracts of insurance Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe train, and can not be held accountable in

ment: In one specific instance they Pastor Russell complained of feel- quoted a whole life rate to a proslicitor called upon the same man the He was born in Pittsburgh, Feb. out-of-towner would have got the ap-16, 1852. He was president of the plication, and great disappointment Watch Tower Bible and Tract So- would have been in store for the inciety of Pennsylvania, the Inter-sured in the future, and a straight-national Bible Students' Association forward life insurance man would

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HARMONY

A good crowd attended services at Harmony both Sunday morning and evening, and interesting talks were given. Services again in two weeks. You are missing something when you are absent.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. White enter-

tained Sunday in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Blamer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Blamer, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, Misses Mildred and Cleo Green, Mary White and Ruth Blamer, Messrs. Russell White, Walter Blamer, Robert Green and Dwight White.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Grubb, Edison

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hall and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. Park Shipp, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bow-

and Mrs. E. C. Hoover to celebrate Mr. Hoover's seventy-eighth birthday. A most enjoyable day was

The annual reunion of the descendents of Henry Shipley was held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the home of Elmer Shipley. All brought well filled baskets and at the noon hour thirtyfour enjoyed an old-fashioned din-The afternoon was spent by those present who were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shipley, Joe Broughton and family of Granville, Marion Shipley and family, O. C. Bowman and family, Willie Shipley and family of Centerhurg, Roy Higgins, and family of Homer, Forest Hall and family, Mrs. Martha Pickering and son Park of Johnstown, by having a good visit. At a late hour all departed having enjoyed the day very much, and hopemployment bureau of the Chamber ing that all would be present at the

> Miss Helen Hatch was the guest of Miss Luree Crouse Saturday night. Mrs. Sylvia Grubb and daughter, Evelyn were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Disbennett a couple days last week

Rev. and Mrs. Tilden Horn of Washington, Pa., attended church at Harmony, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Rice of Johnstown is

spending a few days with her son H.

Price and family. Miss Ethel DeLong and Miss Ruth Vaughan of Denison university spent the week-end with Miss Thelma Overturf.

Mr. E. L. Parsons and family visted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crotinger of Lake Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thatcher and children of St. Louisville, Mr and Mrs. Leonard Mason and family of Homer and F. V. Harper were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whissen, Sunday.

JUG RUN

Rev. A. K. McCall took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Winkle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rinehart spent from Friday till Monday visit-

ing relatives at Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Juston McVey and son Thad of near Coshocton spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rinehart and motored from here to Newark Friday where they spent a few days visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Noland and Mr. Walter Howell of Newark called

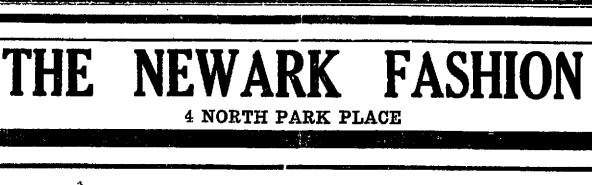
ing.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rinehart and daughter Annabel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frampton at Perryton.

at Mr. E. C. Howell's Saturday even-

Mrs. Geo. McCullough spent par of last week with her daughter. Mrs. has. Van Winkle. Mrs. Mae Sherman called at Mrs

Bell Dunlap's Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rine made business trip to Newark Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Hughes and daughter Helen, Miss Vida Rinehart, spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. A. Rine-

Mrs. James Martin spent Wednes-day with Mrs. E. C. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hoover of leasant Valley sport Saturday night





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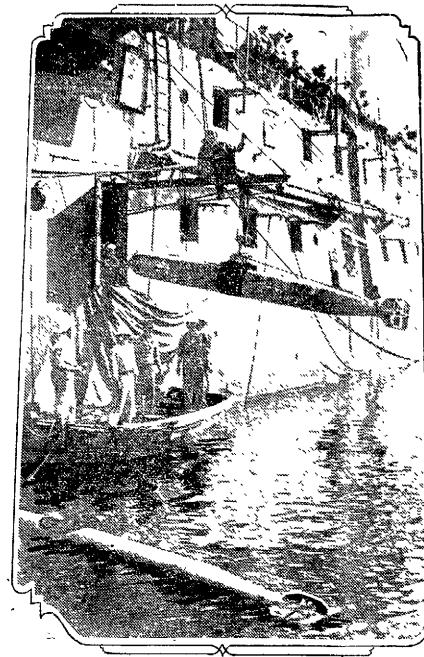
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FRENCH "PREPAREDNESS" AT SALONIKI



An important part of the French navy is stationed in the harbor of Saloniki, Greece Photo shows a French warship taking aboard torpedoes at this point. There may be no opportunity to use these engines of destruction, as enemy shipping has been driven from the Mediterranean.

TWO U-BOATS

ATTACKED MARINA ACCORDING TO STORIES OF SURVIVORS LANDED AT CORK.

Two Parts and She Went Down Almost Instantly.

Cork, via London, Nov. 1.-Fifeen Americans who reached Cork Tuesday night with the other members of the rew of the Marina after that steamer had been sunk by a submarine are today under, the care of the American consul

"I saw two submarines." hobert Preston, one of the crew, while I was getting into the boat of Mr. Smith, (the only surviving officer). The second explosion came after we were clear of the ship. The first torpedo had given the vessel a tremendous list. The second righted it and shook it from stem to stern and broke it up so that it sank im-

I saw thee of the crew running last tumble. Captain Browne was the coolest man on board. During the launching of the boats he saw that every man visible was in the boat then jumped for a boat himself but missed it in the rough sea and was drowned before our very

Questioned further in regard to the presence of two submarines, Preston said, "there were two plainly visible from the bridge. The first one attacked us on the starboard while the other lay off some distance to port doing observation duty."

"The ship was struck squarely in the bunkers." said Robert Hay. a member of the engine room staff. The bunkers fell in and the engines were dismantled. Two men were killed in the stoke hole and several others were scalded.

"Three boats got away. A fourth was smashed. Orders were given to see particularly that all Americans among passengers or crew were sav-The wireless station tried to summon aid but his gear was dismantled by the first torpedo.'

F. F. Smith, the only one of the Marina officers now alive, said:

second boat. "When we pulled away I saw Secand Mate Robertson crushed to death Wheeling, W. Va. between his boat and the listing ship. We saw several bodies in the water. After leaving the ship we had a terrible experience. The sea was rough and the weather extremely bitter. Every man, although well night perishing with cold, shock and exhaustion, took turns at

the ears, until side o'clock the next morning when we were picked up. A telegram received at the American embassy from Wesley Frost. American consul at Queenstown. gives the names of the following Americans that have been lost on the Marina: Daniel Thomas, Wilmington, Del.; J. Brown, Roanoke. --- - Brown. Charlottes-

ville, N. C. George Scabury, Fay-

___ House.

etteville, N. C: --Norfolk, Va Mr. Prost has produced a joint affidavit from the Americans who reached Crook Haven and a similar document from American survivors of Bear Haven. The affidavits agreed that the Marina was forpedoed without warning; that the first torpeda struck on the starboard side and that the second hit the ves-(1) twelve minutes later and was followd by a boiler explosion, the steamer sinking six minutes after- used to it." ward. No Americans were killed by

lifeboats were launched. submarine was emerged after the sec-isistent."

ond torpedo was fired, was seen plainly by Amricans on the Marina, but did not communicate with the steamship or offer assistance to the small boats which were in deadly peril from the rough sea.

One life boat was in the water 17 hours, a second 21 bours and a third 31 hours. In this time the danger Second Torpedo Broke Ship Into Parks and She Warr D. Into Parks and She Warr D. Into the Marine did not shell the Marine.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Nov 1, 1891.) Quite a surprise was created in ousiness circles today by the announcement that Mr. S. P. Tresize, Newark's well known photographer, had disposed of his business to Mr.

J. McCahon.

The Eureka brass band will give a free open air concert tomorrow evening in the court house park. Viola Sprankle, a young lady of

Utica and well known here in New-ark, met with an exceedingly pain-ful accident yesterday. She had been cleaning a pair of kid gloves with a solution which contained gasoline and hanging them up over a hot stove Miss Sprankle's hands up the stern as the vessel gave its and arms were purnt in a terrible manner.

On Thursday eveing Dr. Purinton. president of Denison university of Granville will give full explanation of the University Extension work in Newark this winter.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Nov. 1, 1901.) Mrs. George C. Vail of Mt. Ver-non, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Agnew of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bucy celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last evening at their home on East Main street. Progressive pedro was the entertainment of the evening.

The ministers of the city will hold a meeting tomorrow morning. The Rev. A. E. Johnson will read a paper on "The Education of the

The Senior High school class gave a festival last—evening and it certainly was a success-large attendance and loads of fun-

One of the most pleasant events of the Hallowe'on week was a taffy pulling given by Mrs. Shimmel of North Third street in honor of Ida. "The explosion of the first torpedo Vera and Harold Long, who will threw me from a settee. I rushed leave tomorrow for their future up to where the hoats already were home in Ma lion, Misses Nina being launched. We got 26 men into Green and Mary Evans helped the my boat; there were seven in the children in pulling their taffy.

Mr. and Mr. I. T. Elchert of East Main street spent Thursday in

The World War a Year Ago Today—Nov. 1.

German troops captured Kraguyevatz, the principal Servian arsenal. Servian resistance was practically at an end on Servian soil, and it was predicted that the Germans would be in Constantinople within a week.

Two Years Ago Today.

In the first big naval battle (off Chiles British Juisers Monmouth and Good Hope were destroyed by four derinin eruisers. Admiral Cradeel. Regish commander. was lost with about 1,640 officers and scamen.

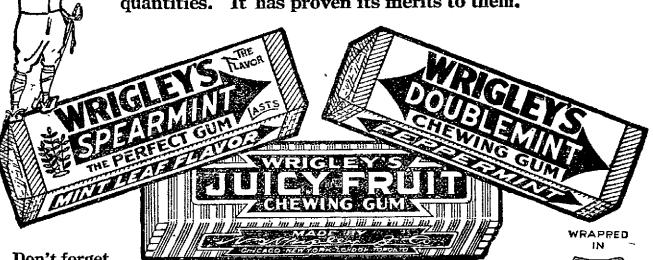
Entente ambassadors to Turkey received their possports.

Skinnum- 'li , no easy thing to be honest in these days of keen business competition." Wignag "Oh, it's casy chough after you get

the boiler explosion. Those who Wigg "Statings prove that a lost their lives were drowned as the man's vocabulary is always larger ihan a woman = 1 - Wass--"That According to this information a may be, but a coman's is more per-



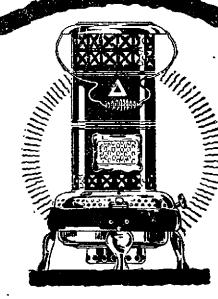
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is living. Her effort is concealed, as in good music, and her art is lost

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scenes will be presented by the

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production which is booked for the

Auditorium theatre, beginning with

a matinee performance on Monday

next. The show is new in every re

spect and is handsomely mounted

with new scenery, pretty costumes and novel electrical effects. The

presenting company includes such

well known funmakers as Eddie

Dale, Jimmie Cooper, Sam Carlton and Harry Peterson, while the fem-

inipe contingent includes Ada Lum, Connie Fuller, Babe Ray, Helen Stanley and a chorus of twenty pret-

ty girls. Kyra and a corps de bal-let in a series of classical dances

will be the special attraction. Seat

"Fair and Warmer."

ran his own record up with "Fair

and Warmer," the bubbling, hilari-

ous farce which Selwyn & Company will present at the Auditorium matinee and evening on election

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work the same sparkle of line and

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IRENE FRANKLIN

ALHAMBRA. "The Dark Silence."

to an actress than a gown, it is a to the village. He had been merely If you dine "not wisely but too well" story or play. When you hear any wounded in the war, and as soon as take AMBITION SALTS before goone say that such and such a play he can get away, he returned to ing to bed. You will wake up in fitted a certain star to perfection, Jean. the morning with your head clear, you can rest assured that that play Gray discovers the truth of Jean's your stomach feeling fine, your eyes was written by a master genius. But relationship with Colin, and he bright with the sparkle of health and of all stars hard to please with a leaves her with her real husband. energy. You will enjoy your work film play, Clara Kimball Young AMBITION SALTS is pleasant to take, acts quickly, no pain or discomfort

Ambitude Am screen. Her last production was This feature together with The "The Feast of Life," written expressly for her by Frances Marion, Auditorium, Friday next. In this and now she will be seen in a story weekly events connected with Conwritten by Paul West, called "The gressman Ashbrook's Widow pen-Dark Silence," which Miss Young sion bill are shown. The Civil war personally selected because she comrades of Mary Lovejoy's late thought it gave her enough oppor- husband are also shown. tunities to do extraordinary work, just the kind of work she has always been noted for.

theatre on tonight and tomorrow,,

AUDITORIUM. "The Only Girl."

Nobody objects, to good music in musical comedy—so long as Victor Soldiers in the trenches have solved Herbert composes it-and even less the difficulty. They have to smoke con- so when Henry Blossom writes the they supplied in "Mlle. Modiste," "The Red Hill." and other works of their joint writing.

This new happy combination is a promise made in the presentation of the great musical comedy success 'The Only Girl," announced to be seen at the auditorium for one performance tonight.

"The Only Girl," which has to its credit a long and successful season of one year at the Lyric theatre. New York, is filled with music that is gay, melodious, dashing and oftentimes the very best inspiration of its brilliant composer. Henry Blossom too, both in story and in its lyrics. work such quality that proves that there is still left such an article as cations of Miss Franklin. Mr. O'Bri- for a small amount of money will a same well, constructed smartly written libretta in a musical play.
"The Only Girl," will be present-

a bevy of attractive show girls. will play the Hartman theatre, Columbus, three days next week. The original cast, the same music and in all a first-class performance is promised Newark theatre goers.

The seat sale is quite large. but there still remains many choice reservations. Mgr. Fenberg has hustled to make this engagement a successful one, for it all depends on this week's business with both "The Only Girl" and "The Melting of Molly whether Newark can support the higher classed attractions.

Stirring War Story.

The humor and pathes of Scotch ife on the plains has its part in the unfolding of the story of "The War Bride's Secret." the new William Fox picture in which Virginia Pearson is starred. The story of the film tells how

lean McDaugal, a dairy maid on the extensive farm of Robin Gray, is loved by Gray and by Colin Douglas. Jean's father encourages the love of Gray, and tries to force his daughter to marry him.

At the outbreak of the war. Colin and you begin to correct the neuralgic.

The free booklet "Diseases of the gan secretly. Later the girl hears Kenyous System" will interest you. enlists. Before he leaves, he marries lean secretly. Later the girl bears that Colin has been killed. She to alizes that she must have a father for the child for whom she has already begun to make clothes, so she

et Belleing-Fifth Floor-Room 561 marries Robin Gray. When the child is born, the

wealthy farmer thinks it is his own. He does not realize the truth until If there is one thing harder to fit the end, when Colin Douglas returns

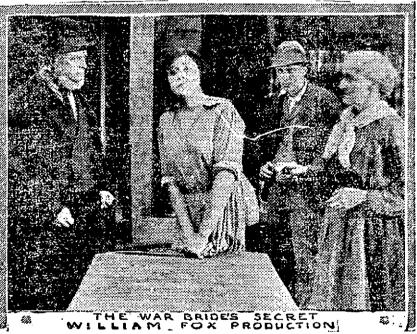
Miss Irene Franklin.

Miss lrene Franklin's advance playlet, a musical farce in one act, So, then, when you see, her in man, Branch O'Brien, who is herald with an entire change of scenery, "The Dark Silence," it will be in ing the approach engagement here costumes and singing and daucing one of the best film plays in which of the "American comedienne." in she has yet appeared. Her director, her latest starring vehicle. "The Albert Capellani, had charge of the Melting of Molly," was talking 'shop' ans. Wentworth and young Mr. production, and nothing was spared in the lounge of the Warden hotel Gracey will have a musical specialto make it complete in every detail, last night, and in due time waxed ty to offer and any one looking for

It will be shown at the Alhambra most enthusiastic over the qualifi- a large amount of real amusement

of farces had its welcome waiting for it in every city, town and village of

There will be an entire change of program today at the Cozy theatre. 'The Impostors" is the title of the



Auditorium Eriday.

"The engagement of Miss Frank-i cents. Adele Hassan, Marion Sitgreaves, nently before the Newark public a cents. Nettie Velle, Ernest Torrence. Al- young woman who promises to alfred Fisher, Emanuel A. Turner, ways shine in the years to come as Richard Bartlett, Frank Coombs and a woman worthy of success, hard fought for and well earned, through This is the same company that ability rather than sensational circumstances. Miss Franklin is a

REURALGIC PAIRS

Shooting pains in the head with giddiness, noise in the ears and tenderness of the scalp—pains in the neck and shoulders or extending down the areas to the hands, these are the most common symptoms of neuralgia.

There are a number of causes of neuraigia. It is most common in families whose members have nervous dispositions and it is very often a result of

anemia or lack of blood. Hot applications give temporary relief in neuralgia and should be used. They cannot cure the trouble because the pain is the complaint that the upder nourished nerve is making and it will not be quieted until the nerve is ied. The only way to reach the nerves with nourishment is through the blood. That is why thin blood so frequently leads to neuralsia. When the blood becomes thin the nerves lack nourishment. Build up the blood, supply to it the elements that the nerves need

Write for it today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenoctady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cents per lon, six boxes for \$2.50.

en, was nothing, if not carnest, so be well pleased when paying a visit that must account for his enthusi-, to the Cazy. Matinees daily at 2:30. Any seat in the house 19 Night performance 7:20 contains Laura Arnold, Olga Roller, lin at the Auditorium brings promi- and 9 o'clock. Prices 16 and 20

WILL PRODUCE A LOCAL PICTURE FOR AUDITORIUM

The Auditorium, as per previous announcements, is going to make a iocal motion picture of childhood days and show it at the theatre

The boys and girls who are to take part will be selected from local talent and already the excitement is ouite keen as to who will be selected for the leading roles. Votes will be taken on who is to be selected, a. coupon now running in this paper can be used, or one can be had from: the theatre. Scores of different parts of Nwark which will embrace some of the schools, also city buildings and prominent homes of Newark people, will be taken. The name of the picture will be called "Twas thool Days." The McHenry Film Co., who took

picture in Newark last year, will ake this one also and are expected in Newark within the next few days The story is safe to prove inter esting and both children and grown uns will be pleased as it will recal the long ago when they "were traveling the path that led them through the various experiences that go to ward manhood and womanhood.

his a good plan to climb upward. who wins the bets

Auditorium | grace and ambition. She has won rounded voice, and a grace that easi-

FRIDAY ONLY Virginia Pearson

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a few week's ago, in which Mary Lovejoyt eldest lady in the state, also Congressman Ashbraok, is Sundey Double Program

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---and---"Oh, Doctor."

Lyrics By Miss Franklin.

Melodics By Mr



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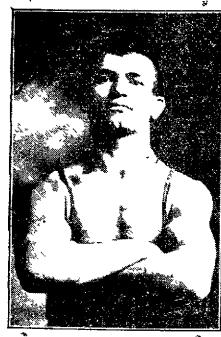
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Charles Metro, Turk Wrestler Parades Streets in Turkish Costume-Says He'll Win.

Charles Metro, the "terrible Turk" wrestler, who makes Boston Mass, his home, although strongly in favor of President Woodlow Wilson's "keep out of wat' policy, and anxious to affiliate himself with the United States, as a citizen never-the-less still is loval to the and hundreds of Newark hunters afternoon football" game Jand of his birth



CHARLES METRO

ing in the costume of his native That is why Newark citizens for the past two days have seen a short, well developed dark skin individual parading the streets in Turkish costume

Monday night man, masqueraders were on the streets enjoute to attend masquerade nunctions in various parts of the city and several times, Metro was mistaken for one of the fun makers But on each occasion he was rescued from his prediciment by his manager, Billy Metro and his manager are on the road early every morning and night
The Bowser-Wetro match will op-

en the wrestling season in Newark which will continue for five months Bowser, the world's champion mid-

finishing touches for his bout and expects to be faster and stronger NEWARK STARS ban ever

The seat sale opened yesterday morning at the Auditorium box ofthey at 10 oclock and there was a line of easer tans waiting to get the thorce seats. The advance sale for Thursday nights bout indicates a sell out of seats and a beter season for the mat sport than that enjoyed last year

An excellent preliminary card has been attinged which will bring the city's 'est amateur wrestlets into action

Casualties Among Cottontails Equals

nd of his birth started for the country before day. The McDaniel gladiators were And wherever Metro appears for light. The first interurban cars out practicing fo. Sunday's game at a match, either in Boston or away in both directions were crowded to Moundbuilders Park with the allfrom home, he maists upon appear- canacity and the early trains over the star aggregation of Zanesville footsteam roads also carried scores of ballers. Stinging under the defeat bunters Taxi cabs were in demand of last Sunday at Columbus, the loand hunters owning ther own ma- cals all turned out for practice and chines were very popular with their worked hard for over an hour runnimiod friends

vear all over the county A person Sunday could hardly drive along any of the country roads after sundown without with all the stais in their city for seeing a half dozen plaving along the Sunday same reached Newark the roadside. There will not be as many hundreds in the field as in former years owing to the advance ın əmmunition

The open season will last antil January 1st and all hunters must have a license issued this year and must carry it at all times while hunting and show it to any person who desires to see it Landowners and tenants or their children do not have to obtain licenses for their own land or the land over which they have control. Game wardens have been instructed to examine game bass in order to be suie that quail are not being shot

Fiery hunter should seek the permission of land owners or tenants paicie hup my on their lands and courtest should be shown to land owners at all times Hunters should he care il to close all gates and not shoot near stock

THEBOAT FOUND TELLS TALE OF SHIP'S SINKING.

London Nov 1 -A Lloyds dis paich from Newguay Cornwall says that a ship's life boat, marked A D Davidson, has been washed ashore at Perrenporth The latest report of the steamship A D Davidson is of her departure from Montreal Oct 4 for Havie The \ D both express confidence of causing Day dson was much overdue and the Paul Bowser's deleat Thursday news that the lifeboat had been news that the lifeboat had been picked up caused the rate of reinsurance to rise to 70 gaineas per

An optimist is a man who would dleweight grappler is putting on the ofer a reward for a lost reputation

WILL PERFORM HERE SUNDAY

oth Zanesville and McDaniels Loading for Game at Mound-Fuilders Park.

"Hit 'em low"--- 'get in there '--'Ill take 'er," were the cries which echoed through the Music Hall last night reminding the outsider of the days when he used to chase a pig-War Zone Slaughter skin over piles of tin cans and lub-

ning through signal work and per-Rabbits are very plentiful this feeting some new trick plays for

Word that Zanesville was loading vesterday and spurred the 'Mac's' determination to cop Sunday's con-test. As a result the players reported for practice and the subs were just as anxious to run through the work as the regulars

Newark's lineup for this game also will be an all-star bunch Paul Bowser will again play with the McDamels, as will Jackson, the Chicago star end. "Dutch" Pfeiffer of Zanesville. Malley of Mansfield and John McCarty one of the best gridiron men ever tuined out of this city The fans will be out in force to see McDaniels stars perform again and to tell the Zanesville

The game will be called promptly of the gate receipts at 2 30 o clock and will be finished! in the for the fans to get home be-

TWO AMERICANS KILLED IN FRANCE

IASCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! ceived here from that cit. The dis- Sixth and West Main streets patch gives no further details

The Matin says that the airplane containing the two Americans capsived while flying over Boudonville pleteau near Nancy. The observer sived while flying over Boudonville pleteau near Nancy The observer reted fell out and the pilot who came fell out and the pilot who came In the circus' as the confiden down with the machine was crushed reply -The Christian Herald to death under the engine

noise with either

HE LEADS BUCKEYE'S BEST TEAM IN YEARS



Frank Sorensen.

Frank Sorenson may be proud of the honor of being captain of the fastest football team Ohio State University has had in some seasons. They managed to make what will probably stand as a record for the season when they beat Oberlin 128 to 0 and also put over a surprise when they beat Illinois 7 to 6.

FITZ TEAM PLAYS REXALLS FOR 140 POUND TITLE

The Fitzsimmons management announces that it has booked the Rev als for a Sunday game at Wehrle This game will be played for fans who the Licking river refuses the 140 pound champion will take all

This game promises to develop into a battle royal as neither team has been defeated this year and are both the strongest contenders for the title in their class

The Titz team came out of the DURING FIGHT. game last Sunday without an injury outside of a little screness and will be in the best of shape to battle Paris. Nev 1-Two American for the championship honors Coach aviators have been killed near Davis requests all players to report Nancy according to a dispatch re- for practice Thursday night, 7 30 at

Actions speak louder than words, but some people don't make much noise with either

Irate Father—It stomshing, Richard low much mon you need Son—I don't need it fether Its the hotel-keepers the trains and the taxical men—Tit Bits

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But He Slept Only Five Hours Night Before Nerv-Worth Came to the Rescue.

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Bowling

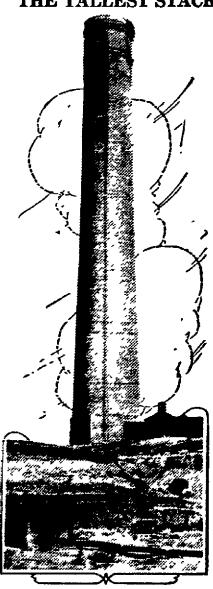
K. of C. League. The Pirates won two out of three games from the Browns last night on the Pastime Alleys. This was the game postponed from last week. 📗 Floyd had high score and high av-

Browns.

Tonight-United League.

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MONTANA TOWN HAS THE TALLEST STACK



It is on the great smelter of the Anacorda Copper Mining Co., at Great Falls, Montana. It is 506 feet in height and 78 feet in diameter at the base. On the inside at the base it is 66 feet in diameter and 50 feet in diameter at the top. Its weight is 84,000,000 pounds.



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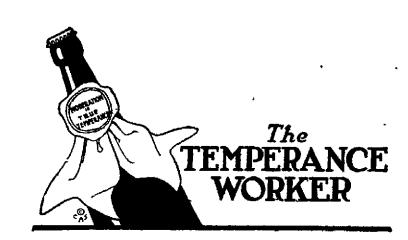
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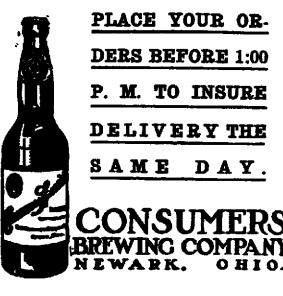


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Monday, Nov. 6, 7 p. m. Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Nov. 1. Regular. R. & S. M. degrees by Zanesville Coun-Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m.

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tively forbidden on our farms, Joseph has been forced to turn them down, Edwards, James Debevoise, Abner owing to the fact that three com-

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Leave Thornville, 11:20 a, m.
Leave Thornville, 5:00 p, m.
Leave Newark, 10:20 a m.
Leave Newark, 4:00 p, m.
Leave Newark, 10:00 p, m.

JOHNSTOWN MOTOR BUS Schedule. Leave Johnstown, 7:20 a. m. Leave Johnson, 1:00 p. m. Leave Newark, 11:15 a. m. Leave Newark, 4:45 p. m

The names of all candidates for Probate Judge will appear on the same separate non-partisan Judicial ticket. The term is FOUT: YEARS and the salary is \$3750 pear year. It elected I will not be a candidate to succeed myself. If record and attitude toward public welfare associations and affairs meet with your approval and if you think I am the kind of a man to be elected to the office that is closest to home and humanity, lay aside all preparate and humanity, lay aside all prepu-dice and voic accordingly.

Yours Truly.

he has not sold a ton of coal this Among other things to be sold at season in advance of \$5 per ton. Mr. the sale of H. F. Farnsworth and Maurath states that he still has 200 Grace Williams, Thursday, Nov. 2nd. tons on hand and that the price is is a splendid horse, good for driv-still \$5 per ton, even if the price has ing and working and a good cow to advanced at the mines.

Takes New Position. Henry Reber, who has been stationary engineer at the Newark Ohio Furniture company for over nine years has resigned his position with Have Webb & Webb furnish your that company and accepted a similar building materials. Yards 6th and position at the American Bottle company.

Takes New Position. Miss Mary Stump of South Fifth street has taken a position in the Haynes Brothers jeweiry store,

Move In New Home. Mr. and Mrs. August Hess have moved into their beautiful new home in North Fourth street. 108 Eleventh street on Thursday

> Andrew S. Mitchell, the People's Candidate for Probate Judge on the Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket. Vote 9-26-d-1mo for him.

SHORT ROAD TO ROLLING MILLS

As a result of an active campaign carried on for the past several months by the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, of which committee Ralph Wyeth is chairman. work was begun today on the construction of a 40-foot road west of 9-29-d-tf J. T. Lewis and requested that he re- the city which will connect with the Buckeye Rolling Mill and Wintermute street.

Phil Vogelmeier, contractor begun er, who is still a bachelor, offers a the construction of the road this morning and with good weather exnects to complete within two weeks. The road will start at the Cherry Valley road, extend south to the Buckeye Rolling Mill company's plant for, a short distance and then southwest to Wintermule street.

The County Commissioners, the township trustees and the Chamber of Commerce are back of the project. The Chamber of Commerce will construct a cement sidewalk from the Cherry Valley road to the Rolling mill for the use of the employes of the plant.

Should the weather prevent the construction of the walk, cinders will be laid until spring.

VANATTA GRANGE MEMBERS WILL TAKE UP BUREAU

Farmers residing in the vicinity of Vanatta are being notified to attend the big meeting Friday night in Grange hall, Vanatta, when the Licking county farm bureau proposition will be explained.

The farmers in that community will be asked to land their co-operation in the movement to secure the number of farmers necessary to organize the farm association permanently.

William C. Hall, chairman of the temporary organization of the Licking county farm bureau association; Chamber of Commerce agricultural John Krieg and J. S. Graham, members of the agricultural bureau, will true friends attend the meeting to explain the movement now on to organize the! farmers of this county.

meeting here a week ago, to promote agricultural education in this com-

All the farmers in the vicinity of Vanatta village are earnestly requested to attend the meeting Friday

MORE BOUQUETS FOR MR. MOSSER ON NEW BULLETIN

Georeg H. Mosser, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has received a number of complimentary letters from chamber of commerce organizations throughout the country relalive to the recent publication of the "Newark Buckeye." But one of the best was received this morning from William Kennedy, secretary of the Joliet Association of Commerce and a director of the National Chamber

"I'm so impressed with the 'New-Bulletin?"

received from over 100 chamber of Tuesday. commerce organizations.

Several hundred issues of the book published several years ago containing illustrations of Newark. now can be secured upon application at the Chamber of Commerce.

SECOND EFFORT TO ESCAPE LAW

Gilbert Haffer, aged 20 years, who resterday afternoon jumped into the limelight by making a speciacular dash through the W. H. Mazey dry goods store with a trav of rings, and who later tried to bribe the arrest-E. J. Maurath, coal dealer in ing officer, this morning at the city prison, made another attempt to rs-Advocate representative today that cape from the law.

Haffer on the way from his cell to the court room had to pass the front loor of the building. He leaped for he door but Officer Frances and Chief Sheridan grabbed him. When arraigned before Mayor Bigbee, Haffor pleaded guilty to stealing the tray and was held to the grand jury in the sum of \$300.

Another bey arrested in connection with the case was furned over to the Juvenile court.

Harry Dunn arrested on a Charge of assaulting a child, asked for a continuance to Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Three plain drunks were each given the usual fine of \$5 and sure they are 11ght that they have no time 1/11 1/1 20 ahead.

ne Strong Link On The Bargain Chain

REMNANTS

The large volume of business we are enjoying in our \$2,500.00 Dividend Sale has left us with quite a few remarker which we will sacrifice on sale Thursday.

UNDERSELL COMPETITION IS OUR BUSINESS

TICKING Frem name 18 23c

MUSLIN de pard rem-nant of 1000 heavy na-b le ache de do Thursday for

OUTING 5-yard rem-nants of col-ored Outing, 3 90 on sale Thursday in Now is the opportunity,

CALICOES Remained 5 5C can buy it at the mills CHECKS depart remains of Shepherd Cheek Dress 44

Goods, worth 60c, at The effort is worth while.

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5-yard remnants of 10c grade. Bleached Muslin on 33c. Shop Thursday morning.

ing, special for Thursday only at the Boston Store, yard fige grade, yard-wide Pil-low Tubing. Fill your 121 needs now, prices are sure 122C '19e grade, yard-wide Pil-

Pillowcases

7½e good quality Pillow Cases, sizes 21x36, special Thursday only for

BLANKETS pretty nursery de-396 sizes, Size 20x 10, on 396 sizes, Thursday at

Comforts Comforters, tufted or knotted. Persian and Satinette coverings. Spreads Bed Spreads, attractive patterns, fringed or

vers, circular or square,

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patterns, fringed or plain, Thursday \$1.50 German Mercer-ized Damask Table cov-

Lablecloths

Striped borders. Buy them 29C

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poplies, in all the best col-

Readers' Viewpoint

Editor of the Advocate.

I want to say to the comrades of the G. A. R. and U. V. L., that I want you to stand by the man who has stood by us and the dear old Homer C. Price, chairman of the widows of our departed brothers. He has done more for any than any bureau, officers of the county asso- other congressmen. So, on Novem-ciation and Messrs. A. A. Stasel, ber 7 put the cross in front of the name of William A. Ashbrook, our

He is ready at all times to work given us a good pension commis-This is the first of a series of sioner in the person of Comrade leading Democrats that if elected meetings to be held in various parts Saltzgaber. I have had hundreds of in 1912, he would not again be a f the county for the purpose of fol- claims before him and his decisions lowing up the action endorsed at the have always been according to law

and the evidence. I am a Republican but believe in rendering honor to whom honor is

Your comrade,

B. D. BARR, this election a Chaplain U. V. L., No. 31; Past TIVE TERM." Chaplain Post No. 71, G. A. R., He was afte Newark, O

HILL FOR REPRESENTATIVE. Editor of The Advocate: James J. Hill of Johnstown, Deni- same office?

peratic candidate for Representative 11-1-d-1t from Licking county, would fill that and the state. Mr. Hill is a man A Liberal Offer By Licking who would safeguard the taxpayers' interest as he does not believe in taxing a map \$2 when \$1 will 40. The record of the last session of the Legislature shows plainly where the present Representative stands in reference to the workmen's compenof Commerce Secretaries Association, sation law and other matters affecting the interests of the great mass of ark Buckeye' that I'm going to copy people. James J. Hill, 33 years a ly award of two (2) \$1.00 sheets of the size and general layout of the justice of the peace, has demonaffair. Imitation you know is the strated by his record that he is a sincerest form of flattery. I have friend of the common people, that sumers of milk and cream throughsent the copy I had to the artist en- he is ready at any time to help one out the city. gravers in Chicago. Will you send in trouble. Mr. Hill's record is me three or four more copies of the straightforward and clean. He is a man upon whom dependence may be Letters highly complimentary to placed. Always appreciative of a sheet of tickets sold during the preed with the local chamber have been name on the Democratic ticket next A, FRIEND.

Abe Mardin



It's the feller who don't tell how ie's goin' i' vote who settles cleetions. When love fellers take a va-(ation ever only gits a rest. It takes some people so long to be

The voters will not be fooled by

(Political Advertisement.)

the false and misleading statements published in The Advocate of October 21st in which it is claimed that Robbins Hunter is a candidate for second term.

The voters well know that Robbins Hunter made his campaign four years ago solely upon the claim made by him that he was then a for our interest. The Democrats have | candidate for 'his second term, and | upon his personal promise made to candidate.

In 1912 Mr. Hunter published in the newspapers and on cards the following language: "I am NOW a candidate for my SECOND TERM. I was elected by the people and am NOW holding the office by virtue of this election as my FIRST ELEC-

He was after that elected the second time, and his second elective term will expire in February, 1917. How many second terms, in succession, can one man have for the

E. G. SMYTHE.

Creamery Company

To the Users of Milk and Cream From Its Retail Wogons.

The Licking Creamery Company begs to announce that until further notice it will make a regular monthmilk tickets upon each of its retail milk wagon routes to private con-

The awards will be made on the 15th day of each month. A duplicate receipt stub from every

the "Newark Buckeye" and asking favor, he will be gratual to all who ceding month will be placed in a that reciprocal relations he establish- place an X mark to the left of his box from which the stubs to receive awards will be drawn by a disinterested party. Each route will be handled separately.
THERE IS BUT ONE CONDITION

> All competitors must have their accounts with the Licking Creamery Company paid in full for the month preceding the one in which any given drawing occurs. In other words, should a duplicate of one of your ticket receipt stubs be

drawn on the 15th of one menth it

QUALIFYING THESE AWARDS.

month preceding. ment made, thereby characterizing chan out and liberal.

Watch for the next drawing. Your Aid Roads throughout the state. name may be among the fortunate ones to be announced in the papers following the next drawing. THE LICKING CREAMERY CO.

Color Harmony. "I'd like a low of circle, please," said the some wife, libulous rosity

Elmwood Court.

They're for my bushand. H's his b'rdhday temerrow." "Trees he jurier them light or dark?" inquired the salesman. "4th, light by all means. He has

blond mustache."-New York World. Read Classified Ads Tonight.

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would not receive an award unless Am a graduate of the Detroit cour account was paid in full for the University Schools in Civil Engineer. ing: have had nine years' practical This is absolutely the only require- engineering experience, and for the past four years have been en emthis proposition as being extremely player of the Ohio State Highway Repartment, having had supervision We hope it will please the public, of approximately 50 miles of State

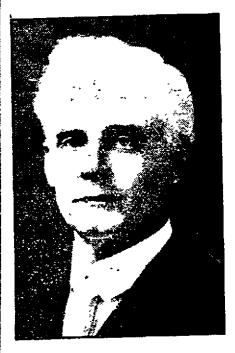
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en closet, as it can be kept clean so easily. If this is too costly paint the heltes white and give a cost of enamel. This is easily scrubbed and does away with the necessity of germ catch(Political Advertising)



John S. Graham

Republican Candidate For

Representative of Licking County

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Election, Nov. 7th, 1916. Second Term.

of enthusiasm. About the funniest thing in the world is a serious man trying to be

A pessimist is a person who

throws a wet blanket over the fires

humorous. A good thing will always bear repeating, in spite of the fact that a vote is a good thing.

Read Classified Ads Tonight.

Andrew S. Mitchell

PUBLIC SALE. be fresh soon. Sale to begin at 1:30 o'clock. Place---2 miles southwest, of Granville, on Silver street. 10-30-d-3t

7-12-w-s-tf Vote for B. G. Smythe, candidate for Probate Judge on the Non-Partisan Judicial ticket. 9-21-tf

Morning Prayer Service. Woodside prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nicholas in

morning at 9 o'clock. Leader, Mrs.

Samuel King, 12 South Fourth street, this morning received a letter from his grandson, David Levy, of St. Louis, Mo., stating that Mr. King START WORK ON was now a great grandpa. Mr. King now has eight grandchildren and one great grandson.

Are you going to use Cement? Who Has The Steps? Patrick Flanigan, the North Fourth street baker, missed the steps, leading to his porch when he arose early this morning and not being a high jumper was forced to use a step ladder to reach the pavement. Mr. Flanigan called up his friend, Dr. turn the steps at once but the doctor

denied all knowledge of the same.

The popular and good looking bak-

dozen fancy cookies for any informa-

tion which will lead to the recovery of his property.

tion for appedicitis.

To Give Minstrel.

10-20-d-tf Taken to Hospital. Frank McQueen, formerly employed at the Murphy transfer barn in South Third street, suffered an attack of vertigo this morning in South Second street. He was remov-It is not too late to have a marker | cd to the City Hospital in the Criss

pital last night in Bradley's ambu-

lance where he underwent an opera-

The traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at the Chamber last evening and discussed further plans for the operation of the bureau.

direct from ane of the large eastern producing companis. The talent will embrace the best to be secured

The Coshocton Elks will give a

young men. Celebrated Birthday. In celebration of his natal anniversary Ott Vogelmeier served de bilities." at Y. M. C. A., Thursday licious turtle soup to his many 11-d-2t friends at his place of business. cor ner South Fourth, and Railroad streets. Music was furnished by the Flee Quarteet and all present report an enjoyable evening.

among Coshocton's many talented

Minstrels Galore. Newark was always noted as a good minstrel town but it must be 10-31-2t from the arms out it must be from the many organizations wiring in for dates. Manager George M All hunting and trapping is posi- Fenberg has had several queries but James panies are already booked for the Thomas Hughes, James present season. The first minstrel to show here this season was John

W. Vogel and it was followed by Neil O'Brien. The next was the K of C. minstrel last Thursday evening The Edward Kindig auto truck de- The Eagles will give a minstrel Dec. livery has moved its headquarters 14 and 15; Al. G. Fields will be here to Homer Dicken's plumbing shop, Dec. 28 and the annual Elk minstrel

> 10-31d3t No Matince Saturday. Owing to the fact that the Irene Franklin company will not get here until late in the afternoon there will be no matince at the Auditorium for 7-12-w-stf lin's company plays four one night stands between New York City and Chicago, and Newark is one of the favored. The company jumps from Johnstown, Pa., to this city, it being a ten hours' trip over the Pennsyl-

> > capacity business. John Mullen ("Peanut John.") writes from Macon, Ga., that he is enjoying the delightful southern weather and doing a rushing business with his various concessions on hig carnival time. John states that the kids are all running barefoot and that policemen on their beats smoke cigareties. He expets to play

vania railway. Miss Franklin and

company will undoubtedly play to

all the big southern cities before returning to Newark. Class Meeting. The Good Samaritan Bible class at the West Side Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Perry HAFFER MAKES Armatrout, 33 North Williams street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Child Seriously III. Elizabeth, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyans is seriously ill at her home in Spencer street suffering with scarlet Same Old Price.

outh Fourth street. stated to an

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Laces are coming into their own, and with the general vogue for laces for trimmings, all kinds are in demand. Among the outstanding novelties favored are the handsome metal effects brought out in bands and edges. The handsome effects in silver and gold embroidered on net. Oriental novelties, thread laces, the novelty effects formed by silk flowers applied on fine net-such as pink on white, lavender on black, dainty patterns in soft colored satin applied on net bands. These are only a few of the many choice laces in this display, ranging from the narrow bands and edges, up to the extremely wide flouncings for skirts.



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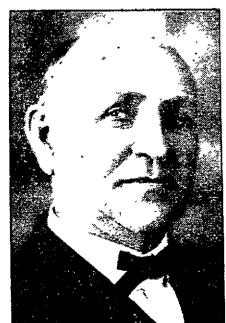
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MISSIONARIES

OF AMERICAN CHURCHES WILL AID IN RESTORING BATTLE TORN COUNTRIES.

Dr. Charles S. Patton Discusses Great Work of These People in Nation Ravaged By War.

That the American and English the world which has been torn by battle, is the belief of Dr. Charles S. Patton of Columbus, who spoke last night at the closing session of the Central Ohio Congregational churches at the convention held at Plymouth Congregational church. Dr. Patton declared that hundreds of these missionaries have stuck to heir posts in foreign lands while all was turmoil about them, against the advice of government officials, simply because they were wrapped up in the work they were doing and could not voluntarily leave those sho needed their help.

Dr. Patton, who succeeded Dr. ect. "The World in Ferment."

He reviewed the situation in Europe. Asia and Africa showing the effects of the great conflict. Then he spoke of the part that the American missionaries are playing in the work there during the war and the part they will have when peace has ome and these warring nations begin the difficult task of reconstructing their battle torn lands. He said in part.

For one hundred years a stream of men and women has been pouring out of America into many parts of the world. These men have not gone for money nor for pleasure nor for any personal gain. They have been high minded unselfish, idealistic, educated. They have been men and women in their prime, just out of college, the medical, theological and other schools. A hundred years ago, when this stream began, these people were clergymen and they went to preach the gospel. As time went on their qualifications and labors became diversified. Now they are not merely preachers, but teachers. doctors, nurses, scholars, translators, settlement workers, printers, builders, administrators, representatives all of them of the better, the higher the more idealistic and more Christianside of our American civil-

"Six or seven thousand of them are out there now, nine out of ten of them in exactly those parts of the world where this ferment is stirring. and that they should be there and there at this time. I understand to be one of the most important facts

knew of. There are 68 of our own people Africa. They are doctors, like McCord of Durban, graduate of Oberlin College and Rush Medical school, and with as nice a private little hospital in the city of Durban as can be found anywhere in America. And there are 60 more of them from Oberlin, Beloit, Cornell, and other colleges, most of them graduated and gone out within the last 10 or 15 years. And now just when Mohammedanism out of the general ferment further north, is pushing no interest in Africa, except to help her, has these representatives of Christian civilization there for that purpose. One American last year was so impressed with all this that he made our mission in Johannesburg a

present of \$70,000. The mission ises it among the Zulus. "In 1912 a German by the name of Maas took out his first naturalization papers and enlisted under the American board in the Marshall Islands, then under control of the Germans. The board advised him not to complete his naturalization but to remain a German subject. Germans in Berlin were so pelased with all this that they sent 3.000 marks from the Kaiser's fund to the Amercan board and made plans to send derman assistant to Mr. Maas. Then came the war. The Marshall Islands passed over to Japan, and now oberserve-it is typical of American education and conditions. of German descent, and representing both Germany and America and Christianity in a Japanese province -could Province itself give a man a hetter equipment to use when the present world ferment dies down.

"China may seem outside the world ferment but she is not and will not be for many years, and to help her through it and out of it. we have there, I do not know how many American missionaries, but from our own thurch 180. Of these 190 every one without exception is a college graduate. 122 have gone to their work within the last 15 years The kind of work they do is indicated by the fact that this last year the Rockefeller foundation affer sending three deputations to China to study it recommended the tion petitioning three things was establishment of a medical school intended to equal any college in the

"In Japan we come nearer to the ferment, for Japan in a way is in it. Twenty years ago she was not reckoned of any consequence by any white nations, she could be snabled and mistreated at will, and now she has entered on an equality the family of first class powers, and is an ally to the greatest empire and the greatest alliance of nations in the

"Japan is awake, she wants western medicine, restern science, philosophy and civilization. She is also looking for a religion. Russia whom she fought a few years ago and Germany and Austria whom she is helping to fight now are Christians, but she will not learn of them. France is Catholic and cannot teach her much It she learns Christianite it must be from English and American courses. You is our chance with

"No missionary work has ever been done in Russia, but by a turn of the war four American board stations, that used to be in Turkey have suddenly found themselves in Russia. From the Russian government

the missionaries have met only the most cordial and friendly treatment. The officials put into the hands of our eleven missionaries last fall considerable sum of money for the relief of the Armenians. After a hundred years of missionary labor during which it was never thought

"In the Balkans, where the war broke out and where the ferment of it is still the hottest we might picture the contending hosts saying this is no time nor place for you. exactly what has not happened. The missionaries will have a large part missionaries were never so well in the reconstruction of that part of treated. Their schools were never so full, they never had so much to do. I suppose it is partly because

of entering Russia four mission stations have just dropped into Russia.

for instance to stop the war. "The Turk has driven some of the missionaries from his country. Others have been called home for their furloughs, now and be ready to go back when a period of reconstruction comes. Except for those who have been driven out, or come on a furlough or relased by death not one has left his post. "This is a simple story, as there

they do not attempt the absurd, as

is on the part of those who are enacting scenes no consciousness of heroism, so I have made no effort to make it dramatic in telling it, but lumbus minister, spoke on the sub-"Soon after his return to Ameri-

ca Ambassador Morganthou was making a speech in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., when a voice from the crowd asked, 'how about our missioneries in Turkey?' Mr. Morganthau replied: When the story of the heroes and beroines of this war is written. at the head of a long list of saints will stand the missionaries who have remained in Turkey and given themselves and lives to the cause they

"At the American Board meeting in Toledo the other day I listened for one word of discouragement or misgiving at any time and did not hear it. They talked like men and women who are not accustomed to being beaten. Every word was a word of courage as it fell from their

ips.
"But one word over and over smote my ear, now from one and now from another—it was the word 'reconstruction' there was going to be a reconstruction in all these lands. A reconstruction in which the principles of Christianity can be embodied. In this reconstruction I have heard many men ask how America can play some worthy part. "God may give us to play some

part officially. May call us to sit as umpire or referee, may give it to our congress or to our President to say some deciding or healing word. But whether he does or not I know that when reconstruction is effected it will be found that no men or women of America have done more to effect it than those men or women who for the cause of our common humanity are even now working for it, in the darkest parts of the earth."

Afternoon Session.

Dr. Patton was preceded on the evening program by Rev. David F. Brent of the Eastwood church of Columbus, who spoke on the subject, "Our Response to the Challenge of the Tercentenary Program."

Tuesday afternoon the program was featured by two interesting addresses, one by Mrs. Sidney Gulick who has spent years in Japan.

Business and reports of the various committees took up the hour during the afternoon. The nominating committee reported the election of Rev. Oliver Clyde Weist of Columbus as a member of the committee on state work. Two new members were named on the committee on benevolence, Rev. M. S. Freeman of Mt. Vernon and Rev. W.

C. Warren of Columbus. An invitation for the place of next meeting was extended by the Mayflower church of Columbus and the invitation was accepted.

Rev. Eimer H. Johnson of the Mayflower church. Columbus, spoke "The Attainment of Two Million a Year for Missions." He told of the various benevolences, and how it was desired to raise \$2,000,000. The various plans for collecting the money were shown, and an every member campaign was especially favored by Mr. Johnson.

A Mr. Ryan, who returned from Constantinople last March was given a few minutes in which to address the assembly. He is a representative of the National commission of Armenian and Assyrian Relief, and told of how an effort was being made to relieve the unbelievable and unheard of tortures and sufferings resulting from the terrible Armenian massacre. It is desired to raise \$1,-000,000 for relief of these people.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Sidney L. Gulick, wife of the representative of the federal council of all the Protestant courches of America. Mrs. Gulick with her husband has spent twenty years in Japan, and her talk treated mostly of the relations between this country and Japan. And at the conclusion of her address a resolupresented and accepted and will be forwarded to the President and the United States Congress.

The resolutions petitioned for first, proper federal protections for aliens. Second, a comprehensive immigration and Americanization policy and program. Third, an Asiatic policy that recognizes the new conditions in Japan and China.

Mrs. Gulick told how little the people of this country and the people of Japan understood each other. and how what we needed most to





work together. We hear so much about co-operation, and that accomplishes so much more than the individual effort.

"There is one pressing work, and coming from Japan, I realize we are Plymouth church at Chillicothe. Mrs. on the brink. We hear a great deal Howland spoke on the Pilgrim woabout the American-Japan problem. It means that we are not dealing justly with all men.'

Mrs. Gulick said the United States was not living up to the meaning of her treaties and that it was the people of the United States who must uphold the moral obligation to Japan. She told of how immigration should be regulated, and not made discriminately. How the aliens in already got a job at \$6 a week."

prevent a conflict with that country the country should be protected, and was to treat them fairly. They feel her address concluded with referthat they are being discriminated ence to a plan which her husband against, and justly so, Mrs. Gulick had submitted as a way out of the difficulty. Later the resolutions to "To do the best work, we must petition congress were passed by the meeting.

The afternoon closed with an interesting address on "The Women in Early Pilgrim History," by Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth T. Howland of the men in fiction and dwelt on their charming characteristics.

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